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BEING THE ANNUAL
OF RICE STUDENTS

Volume Seven

Houston—Texas

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HILL GRESHAM
THE EDITOR
FRED HARGIS
THE MANAGER

FOREWORD

ANOTHER ACADEMIC YEAR AT RICE HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO A CLOSE. IT HAS BEEN A MOMENTOUS PERIOD IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF THIS NEWEST OF AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES. A DIFFERENT SPIRIT HAS COME OVER THE CAMPUS.

IN THIS BOOK THE EDITORS HAVE ATTEMPTED TO PRESENT A TRUE PORTRAIT OF THE MOST CHARACTERISTIC EVENTS OF THE YEAR. TO SHOW THE FINE SPIRIT OF RICE, THE SIDE OF WORK AND THE SIDE OF PLAY, HAS BEEN THEIR AIM. WITH THE HOPE THAT THEIR EFFORT TO GIVE YOU A PERMANENT RECORD OF THE YEAR MAY KEEP ALIVE THESE MOST PLEASANT MEMORIES OF COLLEGE LIFE, THEY PRESENT TO YOU THE SEVENTH VOLUME OF THE CAMPANILE

TO JOHN THOMAS McCANTS,
BURSAR OF RICE INSTITUTE,
OUR ADVISOR IN MANY
TIMES OF NEED, OUR FRIEND
WHETHER THERE BE NEED
OR NOT, WHO HAS NEVER
HAD A THOUGHT CONCERN-
ING THIS INSTITUTE WHICH
WAS NOT FOR ITS GOOD, NOR
DONE A THING WHICH WAS
NOT FOR ITS BETTERMENT,
LOYAL, FRIENDLY, AND WISE,
TIRELESS EXPENDER OF ENER-
GY, THIS BOOK IS DEDICATED.

BURSAR J. T. McCANTS

Order of Books

I. UNIVERSITY

II. CAMPUS

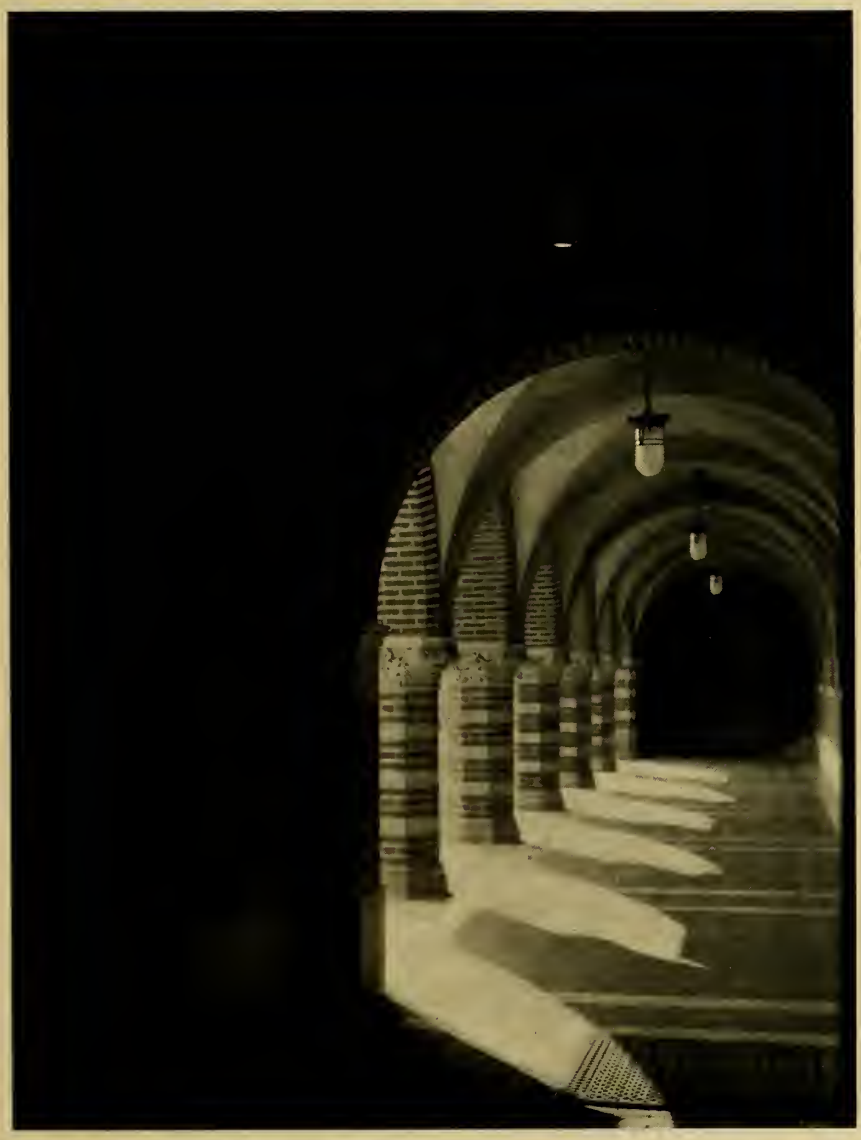
III. VANITY FAIR

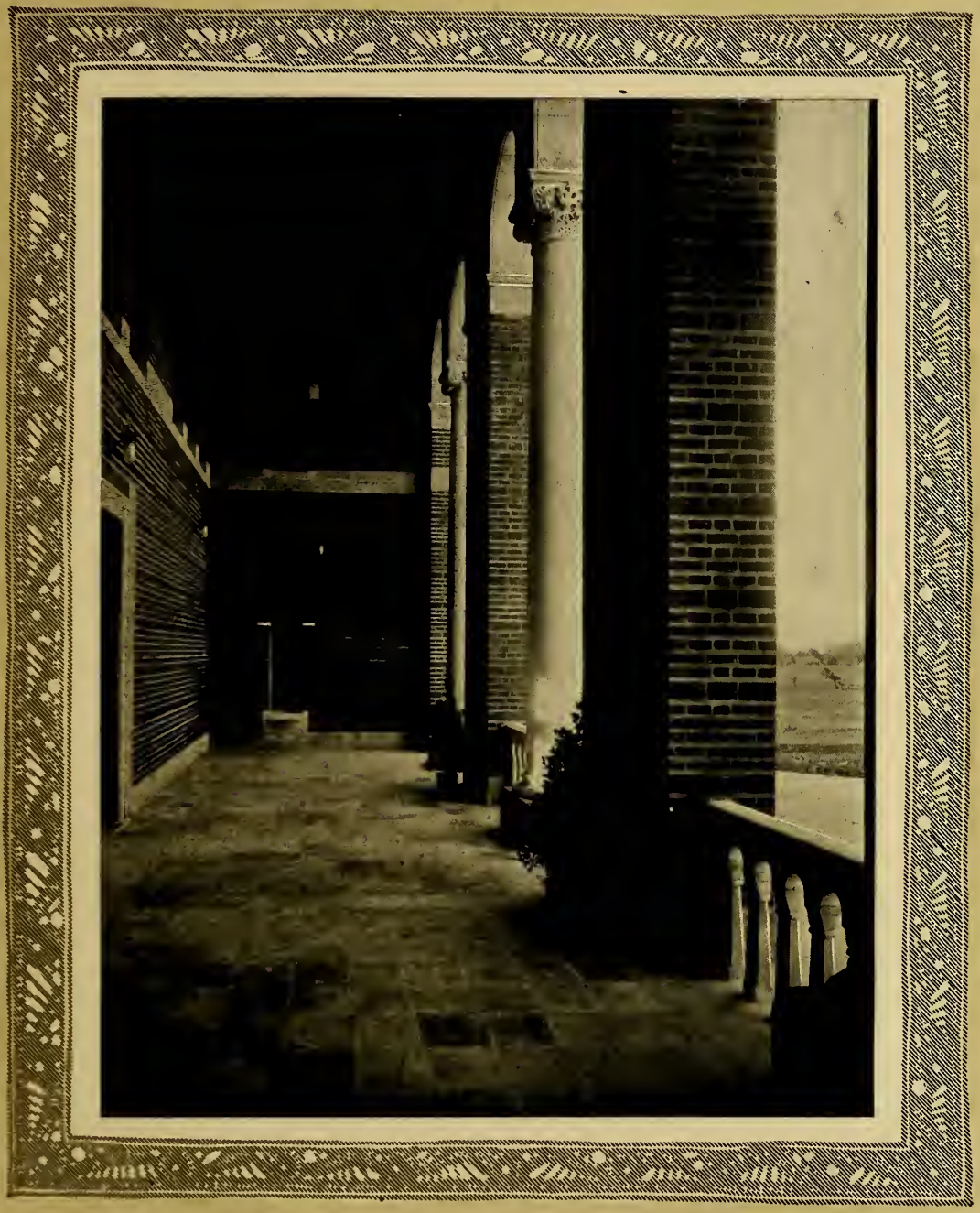
IV. SPORTS

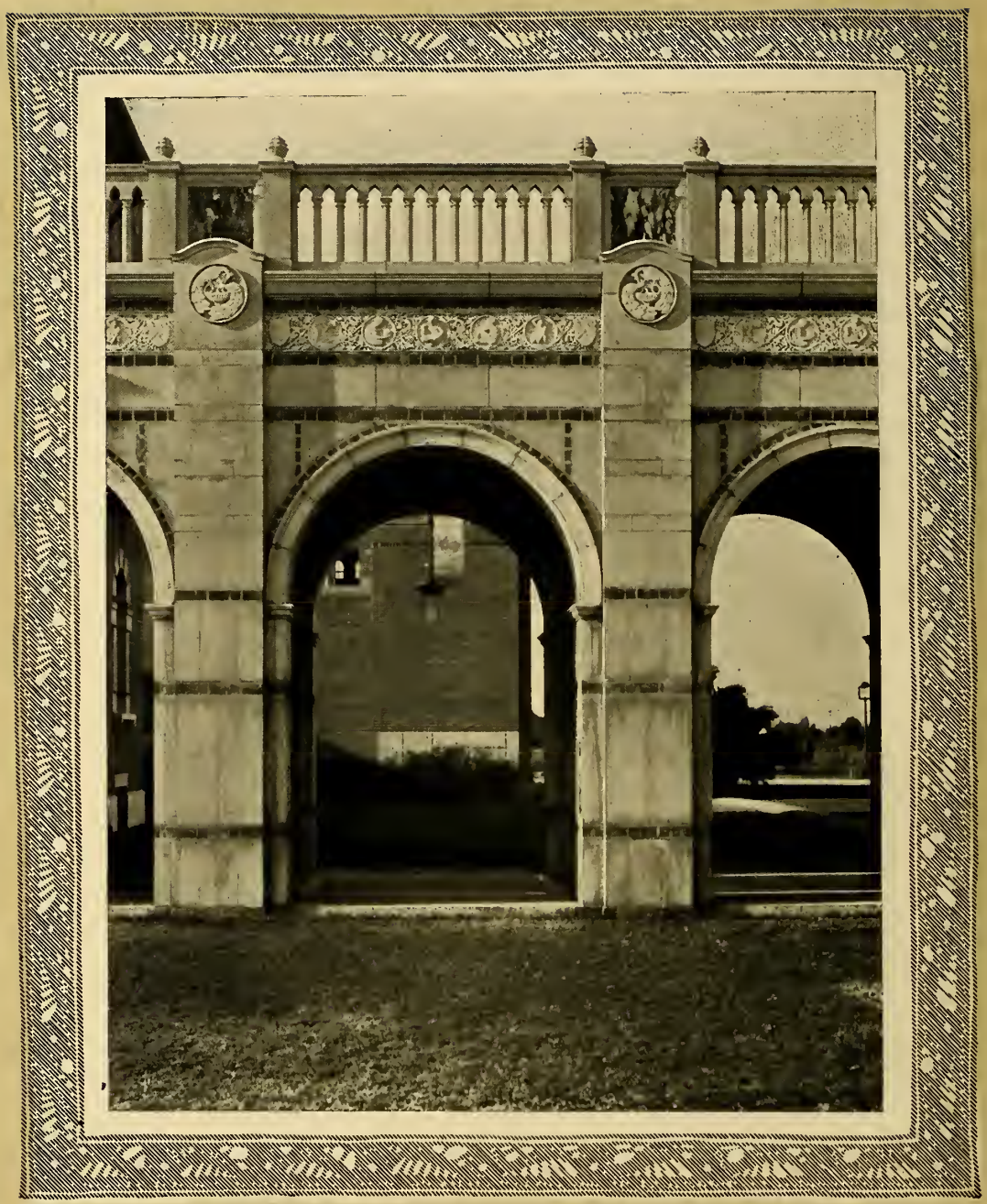
V. The RACK

BOOK I
UNIVERSITY

Views by
FOX AND SCHLUETER







Administration

PRESIDENT EDGAR ODELL LOVETT, PH. D., LL. D.

FOR ALL THE RISING RACE OF RICE, IN CHARACTER, CULTURE, AND CITIZENSHIP, I WISH THE FEARLESS MODERATION, UNFAILING SANITY, AND CHEERFUL GOOD WILL, THAT MAKE FOR SOCIAL FREEDOM, THE CALM JUDGEMENT, PAINSTAKING INDUSTRY, AND SOUND HEALTH, THAT MAKE FOR MATERIAL FREEDOM, THE CREATIVE HOPE, INQUIRING FAITH, AND MERCIFUL CHARITY, THAT MAKE FOR SPIRITUAL FREEDOM

Faithfully yours

Edgar Adelbert Lovett

President
E. O. Lovett

Dean
R. G. Caldwell

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S. G. McCann

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OF
THE

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THE FACULTY

(Arranged in alphabetical order, with last address and appointment before receiving academic appointment at this institution.)

Edgar Altenburg, Ph. D. (Columbia), of Elizabeth, New Jersey; formerly Assistant in Biology at Columbia University; Instructor in Biology at the Rice Institute; Assistant Professor of Biology.

William Orus Andrews, B. S. in C. E. (Illinois), of Boston, Massachusetts; formerly Instructor in Rational and Technical Mechanics at Rennselaer Polytechnic Institute; Instructor in Civil Engineering.

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Lindsey Blayney, M. A. (Centre), Ph. D. (Heidelberg), of Danville, Kentucky; formerly Professor of European Literature and the History of European Art in Central University of Kentucky; Professor of German.

Hubert Evelyn Bray, B. A. (Tufts), M. A. (Harvard), Ph. D. (Rice), of Great Yarmouth, England; formerly Instructor in Mathematics at Tufts College and at Lafayette College; Fellow in Mathematics at the Rice Institute; Instructor in Mathematics.

Charles Lowman Browne, B. S. (Kenyon), B. Arch. (Cornell), Diplomable de l'Ecole des Beaux Arts, of Paris, France; Instructor in Architectural Construction.

Andrew Bonnell Bryan, M. A. (Rice), of Hearne, Texas; Fellow in Physics at the Rice Institute; Instructor in Physics.

Robert Granville Caldwell, B. A. (Wooster), Ph. D. (Princeton), of Wooster, Ohio; formerly Fellow of Princeton University; Professor of Economics in the College of Wooster; Assistant Professor of History at the Rice Institute; Professor of American History and Dean of the Institute.

Asa Crawford Chandler, B. A. (Cornell), Ph. D. (California), of Corvallis, Oregon; formerly Assistant Professor of Zoology and Physiology at Oregon Agricultural College; Instructor in Biology.

Henry Ernest Conklin, M. A. (Cornell), of Roslyn, Long Island, New York; formerly Scholar in English at Princeton University; Instructor in English.

Percy John Daniell, Sc. D. (Cambridge), of Liverpool, England; Senior Wrangler and Raleigh Prizeman of the University of Cambridge; formerly Lecturer in Mathematics at the University of Liverpool; Research Associate and later Assistant Professor of Applied Mathematics at the Rice Institute; Professor of Applied Mathematics.

Harry Walter Dietert, M. A. (Iowa State College), of the South Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Works of the Westinghouse Electrical and Manufacturing Company; Instructor in Mechanical Engineering.

Erwin Escher, M. A. (Chicago), of Jacksonville, Illinois; formerly Professor of Romance Languages at Illinois College; Instructor in Romance Languages.

Griffith Conrad Evans, Ph. D. (Harvard), of Boston, Massachusetts; formerly Instructor in Mathematics at Harvard University; Sheldon Fellow of Harvard University at the University of Rome; Assistant Professor of Pure Mathematics at the Rice Institute; Professor of Pure Mathematics.

Lester R. Ford, B. A. (Missouri), Ph. D. (Harvard), of Cambridge, Massachusetts; formerly Instructor in Mathematics at Harvard University and Instructor in Life Insurance in the Graduate School of Business Administration of Harvard University; Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Clyde Chew Glasscock, Ph. D. (Johns Hopkins), of New Haven, Connecticut; formerly Fellow of Johns Hopkins University; Assistant Professor of German in Yale University; Assistant Professor of Modern Languages.

Albert Léon Guérard, Agrege de l'Universite de France, of Palo Alto, California; formerly Junior Professor of French Literature and Examiner of History, State Normal School, Paris; later Instructor in the Romanic Languages at Williams College; Associate Professor of French in the Leland Stanford Junior University; Professor of French.

Arthur J. Hartsook, M. S. (Mass. Inst. Tech.), of Cambridge, Massachusetts; formerly Instructor in Chemistry at the University of Nebraska; Instructor in Industrial Chemistry.

Claude William Heaps, B. S. (Northwestern), Ph. D. (Princeton), of Columbia, Missouri; formerly Class of 1860 Experimental Science Fellow of Princeton University; Instructor in Physics at the University of Missouri; Instructor in Physics at the Rice Institute; Assistant Professor of Physics.

Clark Hopkins, B. A. (Yale), of Oxford, England; Rhodes Scholar at Balliol College, Oxford; Instructor in English.

Lloyd Brelsford Howell, B. A. (Wabash), Ph. D. (Illinois), of Urbana, Illinois; formerly Fellow in Chemistry at the University of Illinois; Instructor in Organic Chemistry.

Herbert Kay Humphrey, B. S. in E. E. (Illinois), M. S. in E. E. (Union), E. E. (Illinois), of Schenectady, New York; Assistant Consulting Engineer of the General Electric Company; Instructor in Electrical Engineering at the Rice Institute; Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering.

Reginald Norcom Lawrence, B. A. (Princeton), of Princeton, New Jersey; Instructor in English.

Edgar Odell Lovett, Ph. D. (Virginia and Leipsic), LL. D. (Drake, Tulane and Baylor), of Houston, Texas; formerly Professor of Mathematics in Princeton University, and later Head of the Department of Astronomy in the same institution; Professor of Mathematics and President of the Institute.

Baldwin Maxwell, M. A. (North Carolina), Ph. D. (Chicago), of Chicago, Illinois; formerly Fellow in English at the University of Chicago; Instructor in English.

Samuel Glenn McCann, Ph. B. (Wooster), M. A. (Rice), of Dresden, Ohio; formerly Fellow in History at the Rice Institute; Instructor in Jurisprudence and Registrar of the Institute.

John Thomas McCants, M. A. (Virginia and Yale), of Houston, Texas; formerly Scholar at the University of Virginia, and University Fellow at Yale University; Instructor in English at the Rice Institute; Instructor in Business Administration and Bursar of the Institute.

Alan Dugald McKillop, Ph. D. (Harvard), of Cambridge, Massachusetts; formerly Instructor in English at the University of Illinois; Instructor in English.

Andrew Merritt McMahon, M. S. (Iowa), of Chicago, Illinois; Assistant in Physics at the University of Chicago; Instructor in Physics.

Henry Oscar Nicholas, B. A. (Oberlin), of New Haven, Connecticut; formerly Fellow and Assistant in Chemistry at Yale University; Instructor in Analytical Chemistry.

Eugene Jean Oberlé, M. A. (Stanford), of Palo Alto, California; formerly Instructor in Romanic Languages at the Leland Stanford Junior University; Instructor in French.

Fred L. Orr, B. S. in M. E. (Nebraska), of Lyons, Nebraska; Instructor in Mechanical Engineering.

Joseph Horace Pound, B. S. in M. E. (Missouri), of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Instructor in the School of the Westinghouse Machine Company; Instructor in Mechanical Engineering at the Rice Institute; Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

John Herbert Rafferty, B. S. in C. E. (Tufts), of Lynn, Massachusetts; formerly Instructor in Civil Engineering at Tufts College; Instructor in Civil Engineering.

Lewis Babcock Ryon, Jr., C. E. (Lehigh), of South Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; Instructor in Civil Engineering.

DeWitt Talmage Starnes, Ph. D. (Chicago), of Austin, Texas; formerly Instructor in English at the University of Texas; Instructor in English.

John Willis Slaughter, B. A. (Lombard), Ph. D. (Michigan), of New York City; formerly Lecturer on Sociology in the School of Economics of the University of London; Lecturer in Civics and Philanthropy.

William Curtis Swabey, M. A. (Stanford), Ph. D. (Cornell), of Lawrence, Kansas; formerly Instructor in Philosophy and Psychology at the University of Kansas; Instructor in Philosophy and Education.

Adolph Benjamin Swanson, B. A. (Augustana), M. A. (Iowa), of Chicago, Illinois; formerly Professor of German at Ellsworth College; Instructor in French.

John Clark Tidden, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Fellow and Traveling Scholar of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts; Instructor in Architectural Drawing and Painting.

Radoslav Andrea Tsanoff, B. A. (Oberlin), Ph. D. (Cornell), of Worcester, Massachusetts; formerly Sage Fellow of Cornell University; Instructor in Philosophy at Clark University; Assistant Professor of Philosophy.

Patrick Henry Underwood, B. S. (Rice), formerly of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York; Instructor in Engineering.

Curtis Howe Walker, Ph. D. (Yale), of Chicago, Illinois; formerly Assistant Professor of History at the University of Chicago; Lecturer in European History.

Lewis Edes Ward, M. A. (Harvard), of Cambridge, Massachusetts; formerly Sheldon Scholar at Harvard University; Instructor in Mathematics.

James Stephen Waters, B. S. (Rice), of Galveston, Texas; Instructor in Engineering.

William Ward Watkin, B. S. in Arch. (Pennsylvania), M. A. I. A., of Houston, Texas; formerly Scholar in Architecture in the University of Pennsylvania; associate architect with Messrs. Cram and Ferguson, the supervising architects of the Institute; Instructor in Architecture at the Rice Institute; Assistant Professor of Architecture.

Harry Boyer Weiser, M. A. (Ohio State), Ph. D. (Cornell), of Memphis, Tennessee; formerly Assistant Instructor in Chemistry at Cornell University; Assistant Professor of Chemistry in the University of Tennessee; Instructor in Chemistry, and later Assistant Professor of Chemistry at the Rice Institute; Professor of Chemistry.

Harold Albert Wilson, F. R. S., M. A. (Cambridge), D. Sc. (London), of Montreal, Canada; Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge University; formerly Professor in King's College, London; Research Professor of Physics in McGill University; Professor of Physics.

Howard Frederick Yerges, B. Eng. (Ohio State), of Columbus, Ohio; formerly Instructor in Engineering Drawing at Ohio State University; Instructor in Engineering Drawing.

ASSISTANTS AND FELLOWS

Bentley Barnes, B. A. (Park College), of Parkville, Missouri; Fellow in Physics.

Alice Crowell Dean, M. A. (Rice), of Houston, Texas; Fellow in Mathematics.

Allen Darnaby Garrison, Ph. D. (Rice), of Austin, Texas; Fellow in Chemistry under appointment of the National Research Council.

John Broadus Hathorn, B. A. (Rice), of Kingsville, Texas; Fellow in Philosophy and Education.

Allison Pugh Hickson, M. A. (Eastern College); formerly Professor of Physics in Baylor University; Fellow in Physics.

Leonard Franklin Hilty, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Assistant in Physical Education.

Olan Robert Hyndman, B. S. (Rice), of Houston, Texas; Fellow in Inorganic Chemistry.

Gaylord Johnson, B. A. (Rice), of Houston, Texas; Fellow in Organic Chemistry.

Frederick R. Lummis, M. A. (Pennsylvania), of Houston, Texas; Medical Adviser to the the Committee on Outdoor Sports.

Aristotle Michal, M. A. (Clark), of Worcester, Massachusetts; formerly Assistant in Physics and Fellow in Mathematics at Clark University; Fellow in Mathematics.

Francisco Montau, B. A. (Chile), of Urbana, Illinois; formerly Acting Instructor in Spanish at the University of Illinois; Assistant in Spanish.

Classes

CANDIDATES FOR ADVANCED DEGREES

Barnes, Bentley Tiffany.....Indiana, Pennsylvania
B. A., Park College, 1917

Hathorn, John Broadus.....Sonora, Texas
B. A., Rice, 1918

Johnson, Gaylord .....Houston, Texas
B. A., Rice, 1921

Lee, Lenoir Valentine.....Houston, Texas
B. A., Richmond College, 1913
B. D., Theological Seminary of Virginia, 1916

Michal, Aristotle .....Springfield, Massachusetts
B. A., Clark College, 1920
M. A., Clark University, 1921

Wilson, Mabel Virginia.....Houston, Texas
B. A., Rice, 1920

GRADUATE STUDENTS

Dunlay, Edward Erik.....Houston, Texas
B. A., University of Texas, 1920

Goodman, Inez .....Houston, Texas
B. A., Rice, 1921

Harder, Hanna Marie.....Houston, Texas
B. A., Rice, 1921

Hickson, Allison Pugh.....Houston, Texas
B. A., Furman University, 1901
M. A., Eastern College, 1908

Hurley, Sue Roselle.....Houston, Texas
B. A., Rice, 1921

Hyndman, Olan Robert.....Houston, Texas
B. S., Rice, 1921

McElroy, William Addison.....Idabel, Oklahoma
B. A., Austin College, 1918

Maddrey, Robert Kennedy.....Bonham, Texas
B. A., Rice, 1921

Nunn, Addison Stayton.....Saint Jo, Texas
B. A., Rice, 1921

Roos, Charles Frederick.....Houston, Texas
B. A., Rice, 1921

Taylor, Roy Alfred.....Houston, Texas
B. A., Rice, 1921

Underwood, Patrick Henry.....Galveston, Texas
B. A., Rice, 1917

Young, Thelma Katherine.....Houston, Texas
B. A., University of Texas, 1921

SCHOLARSHIPS 1921-22

The Graham Baker Student

Margaret Outhwaite Blackwell, Class 1922

The Hohenthal Scholars (Alphabetical)

Sybil Marie Denniston, Class 1924

Harry Eugene Durham, Class 1923

Emily Burns Gard, Class 1923

Hugh Raleigh McKean, Class 1922

Alma Nemir, Class 1922

Kenneth Rowe, Class 1922

The Sharpe Scholars in Civics and Philanthropy

James Ludwell Davis, Class 1922

Mabel Virginia Wilson, B. A. (Rice), 1920

Mrs. Sara Williams Davison, Class 1922

Roselle Hurley, B. A. (Rice), 1921

The Scholar of the John McKnitt Alexander Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution

Genevieve Friedenthal, Class 1923

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Cane.....J. S. MEYER
Ring.....J. R. DUTTON
Invitation.....H. C. GRESHAM
American.....E. R. DUGGAN
Banquet.....F. D. HARGIS
Cap and Gown.....ILA BROWN
Patrons.....C. W. RIDDICK
Finance.....G. L. MORRISON

CLASS 22

LOUIS RANDOLPH ABERNATHY

Houston, Texas

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MARTHA VIRGINIA ATTWELL

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Class Vice President, '18-'19; Secretary Woman's Council, '19; Class Vice President, '21; Students' Council, '21; Vice President Students' Association, '22; E. B. L. S., '18-'22; Y. W. C. A., '20-'22; Y. W. Cabinet, '22; Thresher Staff, '21; Society Editor Campanile, '22; Tattlers, '18-'22, President, '22.

CHESTER ARTHUR BARRETT

Gainesville, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Football, '20-'21; Temple Society; Alpha Rho.

FRANCIS HANCOCK BERLETH

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree (M. E.); Engineering Society, '18-'22, President, '22; Samurai; Y. M. C. A.; in charge Engineering Show, '22.

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AUGUSTA UGLOW BREED

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FRANTZ PHILIP BROGNIEZ

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree.

ILA CLOYCE BROWN

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Candidate for B. A. degree; E. B. L. S., '19-'22, President, '21-'22; Y. W. C. A., '18-'22, Cabinet, '20-'21; Les Hiboux, '19-'21; Architectural Society, '20-'22, Vice President, '20-'21; May Queen, '22.

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Port Arthur, Texas

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ROBERT BAKER CARSON

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Samurai.

ARTHUR BENTON CAIN

Yoakum, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Circulation Manager of Thresher, 19-'20; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '19-'22, Secretary, '19-'20; Hollister Delegate, '20; Business Club; Congressional Club, '19-'20, Chaplain, '19; Board of Control Co-Operative Store, '21-'22; Masonic Club; Student Manager of Athletics, '21-'22; President Baptist Rice Class, '20-'22.

EMMETT FINLEY CARTER

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Candidate for B. S. degree (E. E.); Honor Council, '18-'20; Y. M. C. A., '18-'22, Vice President, '20-'21; Hollister Delegate, '20; Engineering Society, '19-'20; Life Service Band, '20-'21; Hohenthal Scholarship, '20-'21.

CLASS 22

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Trinity, Texas

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Houston, Texas

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WALTER MONTGOMERY CROFTON

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Rice Forum, '20-'21.

GEORGE GRADY CUNYUS

Longview, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Band, '18-'22; Temple Society, '21-'22.

JAMES WARREN DAIN

Smithville, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree (E. E.); Football, '16-'19-'20, Captain, '20; President Temple Society, '22; Alpha Rho.

CAESAR ANDREW DAMIANI

Dallas, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Manager Co-Operative Store, '21-'22.

ALFRED NEAL DARGAN

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree (E. E.); Samurai.

ALMA DAVIDSON

Corsicana, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; P. A. L. S., '19-'22; Writing Club, '21-'22; Woman's Council, '21-'22; Thresher, '21-'22; Tennis Club; Y. W. C. A.

CLASS '22

James Ludwell Davis

San Augustine, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Writing Club; Samurai; Temple Society; Y. M. C. A., President, '22; Sharpe Scholarship Student; Life Service Band.

William Owen Davis

Gainesville, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree.

Mrs. Sara Williams Davison

Hubbard, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Y. W. C. A., '17-'22; E. B. L. S., '17-'22, President '20-'21; Chairman Program Committee, '19-'20; Sharpe Scholarship.

Dixie Dorothy Dawson

Logansport, Louisiana

Candidate for B. A. degree; E. B. L. S., '19-'22; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '20-'21; Thresher, '19-'21; Hoots, '21-'22; Associate Editor Campanile, '22.

CLASS 22

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Texarkana, Texas

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EARNEST RUSSELL DUGGAN

Belton, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Football, '18-'19-'20-'21; Alpha Rho; Treasurer Students' Association, '21; President Students' Association, '22; Cranmer Club; Vice President Y. M. C. A., '22.

CLINTON LEEROY DUTTON

Duncan, Oklahoma

Candidate for B. A. degree; Y. M. C. A.; Band, '18-'22, President, '21-'22; Prom Committee, '21; Thresher, '19-'22; Senior Invitation Committee; Honor Council; "R. and Quill" Association; "R" Association; Basketball; Baseball, '21-'22.

JAMES RICHARD DUTTON

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Football, '21; Idlers.

CLASS 22

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Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; E. B. L. S., '21-'22, Treasurer, '21-'22; Y. W. C. A., '19-'22, Cabinet, '21-'22; Woman's Council, '21-'22, President, '21-'22.

ROY PARDE ETCHISON

Waco, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Business Club, '20-'21; Y. M. C. A.; Temple Society, '21-'22; Interclub Council, '21-'22; Samurai.

MARTHA ANN FILSON

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; E. B. L. S., '18-'21, Treasurer, '20-'21, Critic, '21-'22; Tennis Club, '18-'19, Vice President, '19-'20, President, '20-'21; Y. W. C. A., '18-'21; Woman's Council, '18-'19.

STUART SAWYER GIEZENDANNER

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree.

CLASS 22

HILL CAMPBELL GRESHAM

Temple, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Alpha Rho; "R and Quill" Association; Editor-in-Chief Campanile, '22; Thresher, Managing Editor, '19-'20, Editor-in-Chief, '20-'21; Pre-Medical Society, '20-'21; Les Hiboux, '19-'20; Congressional Club, '19-'21; Class Secretary, '20; Y. W. Play, '20; Students' Council, '20-'21; Chairman Invitation Committee; Temple Club, President, '21-'22.

FRED D. HARGIS

Dallas, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Track, '19-'21; Congressional Club; Honor Council, '19-'22, Chairman, '21-'22; Class Secretary, '21-'22; Chairman Banquet Committee; Y. M. C. A.; Business Manager Thresher, '20-'21; Business Manager Campanile, '22; Idlers.

JAKE HENRY

Denison, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree (E. E.); Engineering Society; Denison Club; Dramatic Club; Business Manager Thresher, '21-'22.

THEODORE RICHARD HEYCK

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree (E. E.); Engineering Society, '18-'22; Samurai.

CLASS 22

LULA HIGGINS

Reagan, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; E. B. L. S., '18-'22; Y. W. C. A., '18-'19; Sigma Beta, '21-'22, Secretary-Treasurer, '22.

MOSELLE MARGARET HILSWICK

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; P. A. L. S., '20-'22, Vice President, '21-'22; Y. W. C. A., '18-'22, Vice President, '21-'22; Secretary Woman's Council, '20-'21; Tennis Club, '19-'21; Life Service Band; Des Moines Delegate; Assistant in French.

MARVYN LISTER HIRSCH

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; P. A. L. S., '19-'22, Secretary, '21-'22; Y. Y. C. A., '18-'22; Tennis Club, '20-'22; Writing Club, '21-'22.

DAN LITTLETON HODGES

Mexia, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Business Club, '20-'21; Engineering Society, '19; Band, '19-'22; Election Board, '21; Temple Society; Students' Council, '22; Business Manager Senior Thresher; Samurai.

CLASS '22

JAMES HEARNE HUGHES

Sherman, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Baseball, '19-'20-'21, Captain, '21.

LAWRENCE WILFRED HUMASON

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Band, '17-'18; Glee Club, '19-'21; Cranmer Club, '19-'21; Spanish Club, '21; Dramatic Club, '21.

JASON HUMBER

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree (C. E.); Engineering Society; Chain Gang; Y. M. C. A.

HELEN MAR HUNT

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree.

CLASS 22

GESSNER LANE

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, '20-'22, President, '21-'22; E. B. L. S., '18-'22, Secretary, '20-'21; Les Hiboux, '20-'22; Woman's Council, '20-'21; Blue Moon, President, '21-'22.

ROBERT WOODSON LEE

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree (C. E.); Engineering Society, '19-'22, Vice President Second Term, '22; Chain Gang; Cranmer Club.

CLAY HUGHEY LEHMAN

Texarkana, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree (E. E.).

ANAH MARIE LELAND

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Y. W. C. A., '19-'21; Y. W. Play, '19; Society Editor Thresher, '20-'21; E. B. L. S., '20-'22; Duchess May Fete, '21; Prom Committee, '21; Dramatic Club, '22; Final Ball Committee, '22; Tattlers.

MARION LEE LINDSEY

Beaumont, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Football, '17-'19; Track, '20-'22, Captain, '21; President Junior Class, '21; Treasurer Students' Association, '22; Interclub Council; Alpha Rho, '22; Hal Committee, '22; Social Secretary Y. M. C. A.; "R" Association, Executive Board, '22.

WILLIAM ADDISON MCELROY

Belton, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Architectural Society; Dramatic Club.

HUGH RALEIGH MCKEAN

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree (E. E.); Engineering Society. '19-'22, Treasurer, '21; Y. M. C. A., '19-'22, Secretary, '20-'21; Hollister Delegate, '20; Assistant in Engineering, '19-'22; Assistant in Mathematics, '19-'22; Hall Committee, '20-'21; Hohenthal Scholarship, '19-'22; Football, '21; Basketball, '19-'22, Captain, '22; "R" Association.

LOGAN PATTON MARSHALL

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree.

CLASS 22

William Beatty Marshall

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree (C. E.); Engineering Society, '19-'22, Secretary, '22; Chain Gang; Y. M. C. A.

Henry Philip Mathieu

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree (E. E.).

Benjamin Foster Mayer

Bartlesville, Oklahoma

Candidate for B. A. degree; Idlers; Interclub Council, '21-'22; "R" Association; Cheer Leader, '17-'22; Y. M. C. A, '20-'21, Publicity Manager, '21-'22; Glee Club, '19-'20; Circulation Manager Thresher, '20-'21; Final Ball Committee, '20, Chairman, '22.

John Sweeney Mellinger

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree.

William Edward Merritt, Jr.

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree (C. E.); Engineering Society, '20-'22.

John Nicholas Meyer

Dallas, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree (C. E.); Class Secretary Third Term, '18-'19; Class Secretary-Treasurer First Term, '19-'20; Engineering Society, Treasurer Second Term, '21-'22; Drum Major, '22; Samurai.

Lucille Marie Miller

Bellville, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree.

Louise Gillespie Moore

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Tattlers, '18-'22; Class Secretary, '18-'19; E. B. L. S., '18-'22; Y. W. C. A., '18-'22, Vice President, '20-'21; Class Vice President, '18-'19; Woman's Council, '19-'20; Manager Y. W. C. A. Play, '19-'20; Honor Council, '20-'22, Secretary, '21-'22; Maid of Honor May Fete, '20 and '21; Class Secretary, '20-'21; Society Editor Thresher, '19-'20; Class Vice President, '21-'22; Senior American Committee, '22.

CLASS 22

RUTH MOORE

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree.

THOMAS WILLIAM MOORE

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Samurai.

GEORGE LYON MORRISON

El Paso, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree (C. E.); Engineering Society, '18-'22, Vice President, '21, President, '22; Assistant Athletic Manager, '21-'22; Assistant Business Manager Campanile, '21; Senior Class Treasurer.

ALMA NEMIR

Grand Island, Nebraska

Candidate for B. A. degree; E. B. L. S., '21-'22; Wilson Cup for Debating, '19-'20; Jacob Wolters Oratorical Medal, '20; Hohenthal Scholarship, '19-'22; Thresher, '20-'21.

BRITTAIN FORD PAYNE

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Masonic Club; Congressional Club; Pre-Medical Society; Writing Club; Dramatic Club; Secretary-Treasurer "R and Quill" Association; Organization Editor Campanile, '20; Circulation Manager Campanile, '21; Thresher Staff, '19-'21; Spanish Club.

JULIA ATKINSON PLEASANTS

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree.

ALBERT HARRISON POLLARD

Temple, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree (C. E.); Engineering Society, '18-'22, Secretary, '21; Y. M. C. A., '20-'22; Temple Club; Band, '21-'22.

LA BAUME ELLIOT RANDALL

Dallas, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree in Ch. E.

CLASS '22

MARION RANDALL RANDLETT
Lancaster, Texas
Candidate for B. A. degree; Alpha Rho.

JOHN CASPAR REINHARDT
Texarkana, Texas
Candidate for B. A. degree.

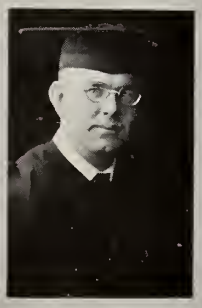
MARIE ROSE REMMEL
Houston, Texas
Candidate for B. A. degree.

CAMPBELL WILEY RIDDICK
Houston, Texas
Candidate for B. A. degree; Alpha Rho.

KENNETH THORPE ROWE

McAllen, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree: Honors in English; Glee Club, '19-'20; Y. M. C. A., '19-'22, Cabinet, '20-'22; Biology Assistant, '19-'22; English Assistant, '21-'22; Life Service Band, '19-'21; Writing Club, '20-'22, Vice President, '20-'21; Hohenthal Scholarship, '20-'22; Dramatic Club, '21-'22.



WILLIAM MORRISON RUDERSDORF

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree.

LESTER NATHAN SCHARNBERG

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree (M. E.); Y. M. C. A.; Engineering Society, '19-'22.

WERNER ALEXANDER SCHNEIDER

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree.

JOHN WILSON SHACKLETT

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Assistant Engineering Drawing, '20-'21-'22; Assistant Mechanical Engineering, '19-'21; Engineering Society, '20-'21.

JOHN FEARY SHAW

Canyon, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree.

SAMUEL AINSLIE SHELBURNE

Sherman, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Dallas Club, '20-'22; Pre-Medical Club, '21; Biology Assistant, '20-'22; Alpha Rho.

GRACE CRAWFORD SMITH

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; E. B. L. S.; Y. W. C. A.; Decoration Committee Junior Prom, '21; Thresher Staff, '18-'21; Vice President Writing Club, '22; Ring Committee, '22.

CLASS '22

DUDLEY PRITCHETT SOUTH

San Marcos, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Executive Committee Engineering Society, '21-'22; Temple Society; President Writing Club, '22; Dramatic Club.

JAMES BLAIR STUART

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree (M. E.); Engineering Society, '18-'22; Y. M. C. A., '18-'21.

JEROME KENNETH SWINFORD

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree (M. E.); Engineering Society, '19-'21; Glee Club, '19-'20; Thresher, '21.

WYATT RODNEY TIDWELL

Mexia, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Business Club, '20-'21; Y. M. C. A.; Spanish Club, '21-'22.

CLASS 22

HUGHIE DUNN TRUSSELL

Mount Calm, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Writing Club.

JOHN ARTHUR UNDERWOOD, JR.

Honey Grove, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Football, '18-'22; "R" Association, '18-'22; Y. M. C. A., '18-'22; Class Treasurer, '21; Hall Committee, '22; Alpha Rho.

FRANCIS VAN ZANDT

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Transfer from U. of T.; E. B. L. S., '21-'22; Cranmer Club, '21-'22.

HILDA JOYCE WALL

Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree.

CLASS 22

HALLY ROSALIE WEAR

Brownwood, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree.

CHARLES GALLOWAY WEBB

Dallas, Texas

Candidate for B. S. degree (C. E.); Engineering Society, '17-'22; Y. M. C. A., '21-'22; Chain Gang.

ROBERT PARKS WILLIAMS

Leesburg, Florida

Candidate for B. A. degree; Idlers, President, '22; "R" Association; Football, '18-'19-'20-'21; Baseball, '18-'19; Hall Committee, '19-'20; Junior Prom Committee, '20-'21; Class President, '20 and '22; Interclub Council, '21-'22, Chairman, '22.

KATE HOOPER WOODRUFF

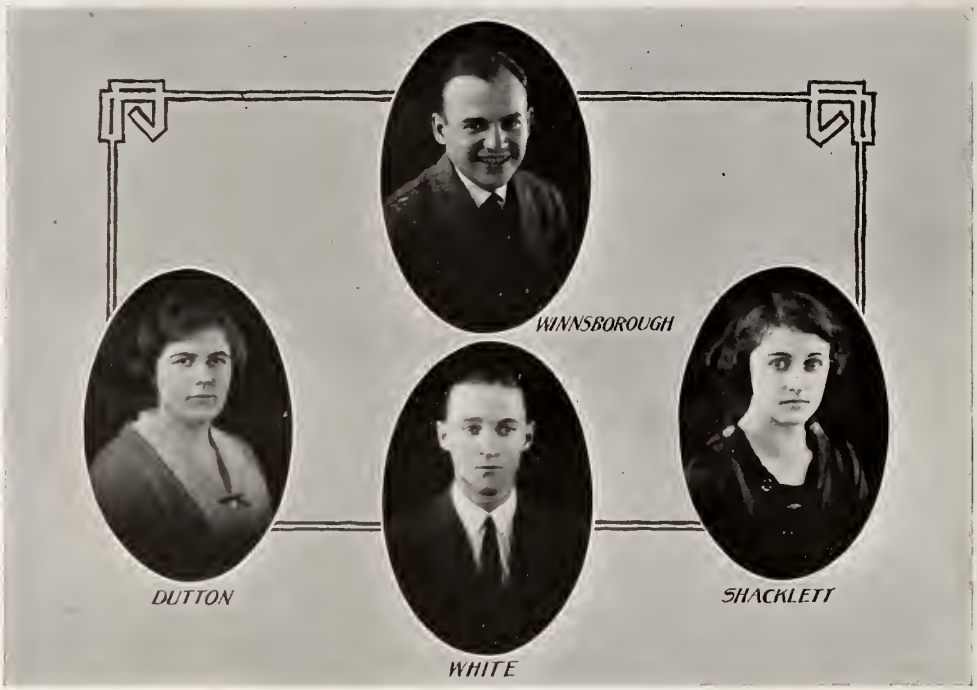
Houston, Texas

Candidate for B. A. degree; Y. W. C. A., '18-'22; E. B. L. S., '20-'22; Architectural Society, '20-'22, Vice President, '21-'22.

AND, AS THE DAY FADES AND THE LIGHT FROM THE WEST TOUCHES THE SUMMIT OF THE CAMPANILE, SO FADES THE YEAR WHICH MUST BE THE LAST A HAPPY ONE, THOUGH SORROWFUL AT THE CLOSE

JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



President : R. M. Winnsborough

Vice President
Catherine Dutton

Treasurer
E. G. White

Secretary
Mary Shacklett

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEES

R. M. Winnsborough : *General Chairman*

Music

Batjer
Boettcher
Kennedy
Winn

Decoration

Shult
Flanman
Mackenzie
Smith
North

Refreshments

Cashion
Black
Dutton
Coleman

Finance

White
Kinnear
Hornbuckle
Dutton
Smith

CLASS 23

ALEXANDER, MILLER HUTCHINS
Decatur, Georgia

BATJER, ARCH DUNBAR
Abilene, Texas

BATSCH, FRANK FERDELINE
Houston, Texas

BEARD, BERNICE
Houston, Texas

BELL, BURNICE
Houston, Texas

BEST, FRANCES LENITA
Houston, Texas

BICKFORD, REGINALD SCOTT
Boston, Massachusetts

BLACK, FANNY HAMLIN
Houston, Texas

CLASS 23

Bloxsom, Allan Penny
Houston, Texas

Boettcher, Fred Charles
Houston, Texas

Bradshaw, Dorothy Stutzman
Houston, Texas

Bradshaw, Margaret Naomi
Houston, Texas

Brown, Charles Ewing
Houston, Texas

Burch, Bernard Owen
Port Arthur, Texas

Calvin, Dea Bailey
Houston, Texas

Cashion, Martin Henry Lyle
Texarkana, Texas

CLASS 23

Cecil, Lamar Ryan
Houston, Texas

Coleman, Walter Leslie
Corpus Christi, Texas

Cook, Alfred Adolphus
New Waverly, Texas

Dunlap, Bernard Price
Dallas, Texas

Durham, Harry Eugene
Texarkana, Texas

Dutton, Catherine Elizabeth
Houston, Texas

Dyer, Edwin Hawley
Houston, Texas

Earthman, Addie May
Houston, Texas

CLASS 23

Fischl, Gladys
Ardmore, Oklahoma

Fitzgerald, William James
Houston, Texas

Flaxman, Theodore Alexander
Shreveport, Louisiana

Francisco, George Carl, Jr.
Dallas, Texas

Friedenthal, Genevieve
Houston, Texas

Gard, Emily Burns
Houston, Texas

Goodwin, James Buford
Houston, Texas

Goss, Henry Frank
Abilene, Texas

HARRISON, ELIZABETH
Houston, Texas

HORNBUCKLE, JOHN SPENCE
Houston, Texas

JAMERSON, STEWART MARQUIS
Edna, Texas

JOHNSON, FRED W.
El Campo, Texas

JOHNSON, TRESMER
De Ridder, Louisiana

JORDAN, PAULINE
Houston, Texas

KENNEDY, ALSON RANKIN
Sabinal, Texas

KILLINGSWORTH, MARY LOUISON
Houston, Texas

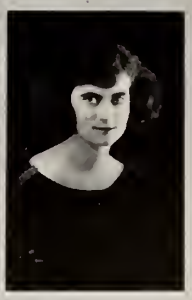
CLASS 23

King, Geane
Houston, Texas

King, Ruby Gordon
Houston, Texas

Kingsland, Aline
Houston, Texas

Kinnear, Reginald Augustus
Beaumont, Texas



Kochan, Millie
Houston, Texas

Lee, Katheryn
Houston, Texas

Lee, Marguerite
Kirbyville, Texas

Lieb, Herbert James
Houston, Texas

Luecke, Theodore Edward
Wichita Falls, Texas

McGee, Graves Alphus
Abilene, Texas

Mackenzie, Mary Lee
Houston, Texas

Maury, Cora Hunton
Houston, Texas

North, Marjorie
Phoenix, Arizona

Oliphant, Tannie Lee
Houston, Texas

Ratcliff, Dorothy
Houston, Texas

Ritter, Joseph Crocker
Ferris, Texas

Robertson, Ernest Milton
Wichita Falls, Texas

Schwartz, Frances Louise
Houston, Texas

Shacklett, Mary Le Grande
Houston, Texas

Sherry, Frank Bertrom
Jonesboro, Arkansas

Shult, Ernest Leonard
El Campo, Texas

Smith, Bessie Woodman
Houston, Texas

Stockard, Maude Ernestine
Santa Anna, Texas

Stockard, Mildred Estelle
Santa Anna, Texas

Streusand, Bernard
Houston, Texas

Supple, Charles M., Jr.
Waxahachie, Texas

Taylor, Eleanor Kendrick
Houston, Texas

Thibodeaux, Janice Elizabeth
Houston, Texas

Todd, Wallace Wainwright
Houston, Texas

Turnbull, Margaret
Houston, Texas

Uhl, Alfred Wallace
Dallas, Texas

Walton, Gerard Ray
Fort Worth, Texas

Warn, Richard Edward
Pecos, Texas

Watt, James Silas
El Campo, Texas

Wellborn, Christine
Alvin, Texas

Wells, Nicholas Weekes
Galveston, Texas

Werlin, Reuben
Houston, Texas

White, Ernest Gordon
Waco, Texas

Wilson, Florence Ray
Houston, Texas

Wilson, Roy Thomas
Houston, Texas

Winn, W. H.
Temple, Texas

Winnsborough, Robb Maury
St. Louis, Missouri

Winston, John McClure
Weatherford, Texas

Woods, Gorham Witter
Appleby, Texas

SOPHOMORES

OFFICERS OF SOPHOMORE CLASS

FIRST TERM

President : R. E. Chambers

Vice President : Sibyl Denniston

Secretary : A. F. Heard

Treasurer : J. I. Campbell

SECOND TERM

President : N. C. Willis

Vice President : Janice Hammond

Secretary : C. R. DuBose

Treasurer : F. W. Digby-Roberts

THIRD TERM

President : F. W. Digby-Roberts

Vice President : Marie Davis

Secretary : Franklin Whitefield

Treasurer : Charles Brown

Acheson, Marcus Alexander
Denison, Texas

Akin, William Frank
Nash, Texas

Alexander, Wm. Thomas, Jr.
Cade, Louisiana

Alpha, Emmet, Jr.
Franklin, Louisiana

Baker, Clarence
Franklin, Louisiana

Ballew, Homer R.
Troup, Texas

Bennett, Jack Gordon
Houston, Texas

Berry, Albert Henry
Mexia, Texas

Bishkin, Sam Leon
Houston, Texas

Boatner, James Polk
Timpson, Texas

Bowling, Leonard C.
Bonham, Texas

BRIDGEWATER, ANN
Danbury, Texas

BROWN, ARTHUR LEE
Tyler, Texas

BROWN, DE LA MOTTA
Houston, Texas

BROWN, REUBEN ALEC
Houston, Texas

BROWN, SADIE BREWERY
Houston, Texas

BUSH, LEONARD EWING
Huntsville, Texas

CAMPBELL, JAMES IRA
Houston, Texas

CAPELL, LIDA MARGARET
Denver Colorado

CARSON, MORGAN STEELE
Texarkana, Texas

CHAMBERS, ROY EDWARD
Port Arthur, Texas

CHAPMAN, EDWIN MARION
New Orleans, Louisiana

CHAVANNE, EDWARD FAUCETT
Lake Charles, Louisiana

COHEN, IKE
Houston, Texas

COLLEY, AUDREY MERLE
Houston, Texas

COOK, JOHN S.
Texarkana, Arkansas

COPELAND, HARRY ELBERT
Leesville, Louisiana

CREEKMORE, PAUL CASWELL
Houston, Texas

DARNALL, BEVERLY SMITH
Franklin, Louisiana

DAVIS, MARIE LONGINO
Houston, Texas

DEL BARTO, MARY ANTOINETTE
Orange, Texas

DELHOMME, DANIEL LOCKE
Houston, Texas

DENNISTON, SYBILMARIE
Houston, Texas

Dippel, Alfred
Houston, Texas

Digby-Roberts, Frederick W.
Abilene, Texas

Doherty, Raymond
Mercedes, Texas

Duggan, Benj. Hardy
San Antonio, Texas

Dunkerly, Allen Keton
Houston, Texas

du Perier, Anna Marie
Beaumont, Texas

Eddleman, Richard Neat
Louisville, Kentucky

Edwards, Ivan Reo
Houston, Texas

Embree, Elisha Davant
Belton, Texas

Feld, Jeanette Vivienne
Houston, Texas

Ford, Anna Jo
Houston, Texas

FOSTER, JUANITA ESTELLE
Houston, Texas

FROSCH, ALEX
Houston, Texas

FULTON, ELIZABETH LEE
Houston, Texas

GARRIGA, HATTIEMAE
Houston, Texas

GELLER, GOLDIE ROSE
Houston, Texas

GIBSON, ETHLYN
Houston, Texas

GODLEY, EDGAR BARTLETT
Dallas, Texas

HAMMOND, JANICE
Houston, Texas

HARLEY, ROTZEIN
Houston, Texas

HART, PAUL BRYAN
Pensacola, Florida

HEARD, ARTHUR FIELD
McKinney, Texas

Heisig, Dorris
Houston, Texas

Henderson, Joseph Calvin
Houston, Texas

Hickey, Charles Middleton
Houston, Texas

Holt, Elizabeth Victoria
New Braunfels, Texas

Hurley, Clara Pearl
Houston, Texas

James, Gillian Janette
Houston, Texas

Jantzen, Marius Julian
Houston, Texas

Jashke, Lillie Ellen
Houston, Texas

Kennerly, Luddye
Houston, Texas

Kelsey, Joseph Kathalo
Salamanca, New York

King, Lloyd Allen
Idabel, Oklahoma

Klotz, Harry Leslie
Mexia, Texas

Lange, Fred William
Dallas, Texas

Lawrence, Daniel Clarence
Lolita, Texas

Lichtenstein, Morris Levy
Corpus Christi, Texas

Livingston, Lee Preston
Temple, Texas

Locke, Jim C.
Wharton, Texas

Lowman, Cliett A.
Staples, Texas

McCarthy, Wm. Henry, Jr.
Houston, Texas

McKaughan, Beulah G.
Houston, Texas

McKean, James Percival
Houston, Texas

McKellar, Marion Sloan
Elizabeth, Louisiana

McKenna, Helen Julia
Houston, Texas

McNulty, Ruby Pearl
Houston, Texas

Mathews, Mildred Alleen
Houston, Texas

Melton, Henry Palmer
Houston, Texas

Miller, Guinevere
Houston, Texas

Millican, Alma
Beaumont, Texas

Mills, Marie
Houston, Texas

Mitchell, Ben Hickman
Dallas, Texas

Montgomery, Jeff Ervin
Welsh, Louisiana

Moody, Fred M.
Houston, Texas

Moore, Harold
Shreveport, Louisiana

Moresi, Paul G.
Jeanerette, Louisiana

Morgan, Edna Rebecca
Houston, Texas

Harrison, Leona
Timpson, Texas

Muckelroy, Arnold
Nacogdoches, Texas

Patterson, Oriel Catherine
Houston, Texas

Penix, Henry Bennett
Mineral Wells, Texas

Reed, Robert Craig
Houston, Texas

Reinhardt, Vivienne
Houston, Texas

Roberts, Clint Miller
Duncan, Oklahoma

Roensch, Max Moss
Houston, Texas

Roos, Albert Ernest
Houston, Texas

Rountree, Ray Lunch
Dallas, Texas

Rushing, John Bryan
Groveton, Texas

St. John, Rayward Powell
Houston, Texas

Sanders, DeWitt Arthur
Houston, Texas

Schaler, Charlotte M.
Houston, Texas

Schellhardt, John Standish
Smithville, Texas

Schmidt, Rodney Albert
Houston, Texas

Sears, Alice Gray
Houston, Texas

Shaner, Ryburn Cass
Joplin, Missouri

Shipman, James Walker
Houston, Texas

Shult, Walter Rudolph
El Campo, Texas

SMITH, MARIAN EWING
Houston, Texas

SMITH, ROBERT WILBUR
Houston, Texas

SPRINGALL, WALTER FORNERET
San Antonio, Texas

SPROULE, JEAN ACHESON
Denison, Texas

STOKES, JAMES BYRON
Lufkin, Texas

STONER, CHARLES IRVIN
Altoona, Pennsylvania

STUDDERT, LEOLA EILEEN
Houston, Texas

SWARTZ, CHARLES YANCEY
San Antonio, Texas

TADLOCK, CHARLES PATILLO
Stamford, Texas

THOMAS, LONNIE
Greenville, Texas

TIDWELL, WILMUR THURMOND
Mexia, Texas

TIERNEY, JOHN TAYLOR, JR.
Beaumont, Texas

CLASS '24

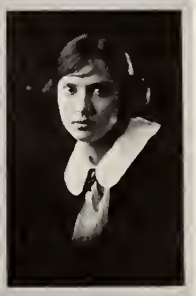
Tisdale, Clayton
Handley, Texas

Turner, Herbert Goss
Houston, Texas

Upchurch, Joseph Judd
Mart, Texas

Wier, Elise
Houston, Texas

Weldon, Edwin Summerfield
Wichita Falls, Texas



Werner, Winifred
Houston, Texas

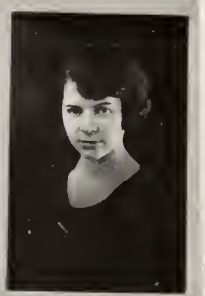
White, Cloyce Johnson
Houston, Texas

Whitefield, Franklin W.
Midland, Texas

Wilkins, Werner, Jr.
Fort Worth, Texas

Willis, Noel Charles
Hydro, Oklahoma

Wilson, Guy
Prescott, Arkansas



Wolf, Marion Lucile
Houston, Texas

FRESHMEN

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

FIRST TERM

President : Gordon Asbury

Vice President : Allie May Autry

Secretary-Treasurer : Thomas Asbury

SECOND TERM

President : Harvey Smith

Vice President : Allie May Autry

Secretary : James Wilson Irvine

Treasurer : Sam Emison

THIRD TERM

President : Ross Colley

Vice President : Hazel Cannan

Secretary : Dale Shepherd

Treasurer : Maxwell Campbell

Abbey, William Campbell
Del Rio, Texas

Abell, Joseph Miles
Houston, Texas

Aberhold, James Paulette
Del Rio, Texas

Allen, Janet
Houston, Texas

Armstrong, Gladys Phylena
Houston, Texas

Arnold, Carrie Lou
Houston, Texas

Arrants, Edward Bowers
Houston, Texas

Arthur, Dora
Nacogdoches, Texas

Asbury, George Gordon
Denison, Texas

Autrey, Mamie Boyd
Houston, Texas

Autry, Allie May
Houston, Texas

Bailey, Avis Albert
Galveston, Texas

Bailey, Ouida Izelle
Galveston, Texas

BEALL, GORDON ROY
Trinity, Texas

BECKENBACH, CHARLIE G.
Dallas, Texas

BECKER, EDWIN MARTIN
Houston, Texas

BEMUS, NORMA LEONE
Houston, Texas

BERLETH, NELSON BAGBY
Houston, Texas

BERRY, CLAY JOHNSON
Mexia, Texas

BERRY, LOUIE LEE
Houston, Texas

BINYON, MARY SEMMES
Houston, Texas

BOGART, CATHERINE
Houston, Texas

BOSTICK, ALDEANE
Houston, Texas

BRISCOE, BARNEY WRAY
Rockwall, Texas

BAUER, EDWARD
El Campo, Texas

BAUER, WILLIE
El Campo, Texas

Bute, Elizabeth
Houston, Texas

Campbell, Edward Maxwell
Temple, Texas

Cannan, Hazel Bell
Houston, Texas

Castle, Mary Wilma
Houston, Texas

Chambers, Bertie May
Houston, Texas

Chandler, Dorothy Renfro
Houston, Texas

Chivers, Fay
Houston, Texas

Christenson, Gladys
Houston, Texas

Clarke, Corinne Muldrow
Houston, Texas

Brown, Theodore St. John
Texas City, Texas

Brooks, James Andrew
New York, New York

Bugg, Joel Harrison
Groesbeck, Texas

Buhler, Elizabeth
Victoria, Texas

Cooper, Margaret
Houston, Texas

Corkins, Tracy Wilson
Houston, Texas

Cowen, Shirley Lucile
Helena, Arkansas

Cox, Aaron Burke
Nacogdoches, Texas

Cox, William Lester
Groesbeck, Texas

Crump, Fred Maurice
Mart, Texas

Daab, Amelia
Houston, Texas

DaCamara, Harry Shirley
Laredo, Texas

Cobb, Candler
Grove Hill, Alabama

Cobb, Thomas Giles
Leonard, Texas

Colley, Ross Edmund
Houston, Texas

Collier, Robert Lee
Ennis, Texas

Compton, Wolburn Jefferson
Timpson, Texas

Coole, Walter Alton
Houston, Texas

DePoyster, George Reaves
Fort Worth, Texas

Dodds, Olaf Herbert
Houston, Texas

Dodge, Charles Morse
San Antonio, Texas

Donigan, Mesog Vartan
Corpus Christi, Texas

Drouilhet, Paul Raymond
Galveston, Texas

Duggan, Abby Hardt
San Antonio, Texas

Dunlap, Mayo Gene
Ennis, Texas

Dalmasco, Frank Paul
Vernon, Texas

Davis, Clara
Houston, Texas

Davis, Myra Weldon
Eagle Lake, Texas

Davis, Nell Vance
San Augustine, Texas

Dawson, Will Raymond
Sinton, Texas

de Mankowski, Marguerite
Houston, Texas

Dennie, Dorothy Canaday
Houston, Texas

Dyer, Virginia Carr
Houston, Texas

Earthman, James Bradshaw
Houston, Texas

Eaton, Thomas Benton
Houston, Texas

Eiser, Howard William
San Antonio, Texas

Eiser, Ralph Leslie
San Antonio, Texas

Ellis, Marie Francis
Houston, Texas

Ellis, Samuel Darwin, Jr.
Houston, Texas

Emison, Sam Shannon
Houston, Texas

Falligant, Andree Clotilde
Houston, Texas

Federman, Richard Louis
Brookville, Indiana

Fisher, Lewis Dallam
Houston, Texas

Fitch, Sam Ashe
Houston, Texas

Fitze, Shelby
Houston, Texas

Floca, Theodore
Temple, Texas

Fory, Frank Marion
Timpson, Texas

Frank, Philip Heakes
Houston, Texas

Fuller, Mary
Lufkin, Texas

Gann, James Chess
Vernon, Texas

Gaunt, Harry Lester
Lake Charles, Louisiana

George, Charles Dimmitt
Temple, Texas

Girardey, Camille Carter
Houston, Texas

Glenn, Jack
Houston, Texas

Granbury, Merlee Alicia
Houston, Texas

Gray, Lottie A.
Houston, Texas

Gray, Sarah Gagne
Houston, Texas

Grossman, Abe
Houston, Texas

Halbert, Geneva
Houston, Texas

Hale, William Lindsey
Mayfield, Kentucky

Hallman, Alvin D.
Houston, Texas

Hamburger, Mary Louise
Houston, Texas

Hamilton, Kathryn D.
Houston, Texas

Hannon, Robert Hal
Texarkana, Texas

Harford, Louise
Houston, Texas

Haynes, Robert Briley
Houston, Texas

Heard, Alma Leah Beatriz
Lufkin, Texas

Heflin, William Cecil
Lometa, Texas

Henderson, Donald Vines
Houston, Texas

Hill, Troy David
Bonham, Texas

Holt, Adelaide Elizabeth
Houston, Texas

Houseman, Kathleen A.
Houston, Texas

Howe, Anna Evelyn
Houston, Texas

Howze, Mary Louise
Houston, Texas

Hutts, Jesse Boone
Houston, Texas

Ingram, Mercer Thomas
Mart, Texas

Irvine, James Wilson
San Antonio, Texas

Jackson, Bruce Maxwell
Beaumont, Texas

Jackson, Laurence Wood
Brownwood, Texas

Jackson, Mollie
Houston, Texas

Jarrett, Joe Sherrill
Waxahachie, Texas

Jennings, Geraldine
Houston, Texas

Jensen, Esther F.
Houston, Texas

Joekel, Harriet Marie
Houston, Texas

Johnson, Clarence Alfred
El Campo, Texas

Johnson, Esther Equi
Lufkin, Texas

Jones, Esma Miriam
Houston, Texas

Kelly, John Lewis
Eastland, Texas

KENDALL, JAMES MADISON
Dallas, Texas

KESSLER, HARRY SAMUEL
Tyler, Texas

KINCANNON, KATHRYN E.
Bruceville, Texas

KIRK, JULIA MARTHA
Houston, Texas

KOHFELDT, GEORGE
Denison, Texas

LACY, MYRTLE REAGER
Houston, Texas

LAIRD, EMMETT CARLYLE
Mart, Texas

LAUGHLIN, NANCY JANE
Houston, Texas

LEVY, BERNARD FRANCIS
Lake Charles, Louisiana

LIVENGOOD, BURTON HAROLD
Bay City, Texas

LIVENGOOD, HELEN CORA
Bay City, Texas

LOGSDEN, ROBERT VADEN
Port Arthur, Texas

LONG, THELMA
Beaumont, Texas

MCCARTHY, JULIAN PATRICK
Fort Worth, Texas

McCloy, Bessie
Beaumont, Texas

McIntire, Clarice Maud
Houston, Texas

McKean, Esther Frankie
Houston, Texas

McLean, Sadie Rosetta
Houston, Texas

McMurtray, Roy Stanley
San Antonio, Texas

McWhorter, Sam
Iola, Texas

Mackey, Thelma Adaline
Houston, Texas

Martin, John Waller
Houston, Texas

Martin, Lawrence Thomas
Lubbock, Texas

Massey, Ralph Alexander
Tampa, Florida

Matthews, Morgan Whitsitt
Bunkie, Louisiana

Maxwell, George W.
Markham, Texas

Mayo, Mary Pauline
Mexia, Texas

Melton, Benjamin Starr
Houston, Texas

Melton, Dorothy Etta
Houston, Texas

Miller, I. J.
Kempner, Texas

Miller, Joe Wright
Houston, Texas

Mims, Rayford Livingston
Frederick, Oklahoma

Moore, Dimple
Edna, Texas

Moore, J. Lawrence
Houston, Texas

Moore, Martha Elizabeth
Houston, Texas

Moore, Littleton Wilde
Palacios, Texas

Morris, Robert Townes
Houston, Texas

Morris, Wilminor
Houston, Texas

Morrison, Tom B.
Plainview, Texas

Muckleroy, Eugene Watts
Nacogdoches, Texas

Mulhearn, Pete Sherlock
Monroe, Louisiana

Murphy, Frankie Maud
Houston, Texas

Mutersbaugh, Walter G.
Lake Charles, Louisiana

Newberry, Eugenia May
Houston, Texas

Newman, Helen Elizabeth
Houston, Texas

Newland, Ernest McKinley
Denison, Texas

Nicholas, Florence Louise
Cleveland, Ohio

O'Neill, Robert Le Roy
Houston, Texas

Oliver, Eunice
Houston, Texas

Osburn, Austin Hunter
Melissa, Texas

Osburn, Charles Thomas
Melissa, Texas

Pace, Charles Albert
Beaumont, Texas

Parsons, Charles H.
Helena, Arkansas

Patrick, Homer Glover
Weatherford, Texas

Phillips, Rolland Winfield
Houston, Texas

Pollard, Jack Critz
Houston, Texas

PORTER, AURE DEAN
Kansas City, Missouri

PORTER, DOROTHY
Houston, Texas

POWER, LAURENCE JOSEPH
Sour Lake, Texas

QUILLEN, JOHN LEE
Temple, Texas

QUINBY, LLOYD BYRD
Houston, Texas

RANKIN, MADISON
Houston, Texas

RANSOM, KING RHODES
Port Arthur, Texas

RED, GEORGE PLUNKETT
Houston, Texas

REICHARDT, LILLIAN ANNA M.
Houston, Texas

RICHARDSON, MILDRED F.
Honey Grove, Texas

RIFFE, JESSE TAYLOR
Hustonville, Kentucky

ROGERS, ELEANOR ROCHE
Houston, Texas

ROMERO, MERCEDES EMMA
Houston, Texas

RUSSELL, JAMES ASHLEY, JR.
Brownsville, Texas

Selby, Lois Blanche
Houston, Texas

Sewell, Minnie Kate
Mexia, Texas

Shepherd, Edwin Dale
Houston, Texas

Sigler, Ennis Burford
Bellville, Texas

Simmons, Glenn L.
Bonham, Texas

Singleton, Mina
Lufkin, Texas

Ruthven, Donald Charles
Palacios, Texas

St. Clair, Bessie
Lufkin, Texas

Sanders, Sol Watson
Beaumont, Texas

Scammam, Charles Wesley
Houston, Texas

Scarborough, Minnie E.
Lufkin, Texas

Shaffer, Harry Austine
Houston, Texas

Scharnberg, Stella Vivian
Houston, Texas

Schweikart, Mildred Sophie
Houston, Texas

Stewart, Harriet Mae
Houston, Texas

Stimson, Cara Mary
Houston, Texas

Stopford, Margaret Muir
Houston, Texas

Sullivan, Sherrill Robert
Nacogdoches, Texas

Sloan, Jackson M.
Houston, Texas

Smith, Dorothy
Houston, Texas

Smith, Meldrum Clark
Nacogdoches, Texas

Speer, Howard James
Houston, Texas

Stancliff, Fred Jacob
El Campo, Texas

Steen, James Brooks
Houston, Texas

Stephens, Dorothy Adair
Aldine, Texas

Stevens, Jessie Cecelia
Houston, Texas

Stewart, Chauncey Walter
Houston, Texas

Stewart, Gladys Lillith
Houston, Texas

White, Inez Kathryn
Longmont, Colorado

Whiteside, Hugh Longhorn
Houston, Texas

Taylor, Jeff Kendall
Ennis, Texas

Taylor, Julia Louise
Houston, Texas

Thompson, Tany
Houston, Texas

Tirado, Tom Allen
Houston, Texas

Todd, Brooke Daniel
Port Arthur, Texas

Tuffly, Louise Cornelia
Houston, Texas

Waltrip, Jack
Mart, Texas

Ulrich, Camille
Crosby, Texas

Watson, Cecil Jewel
Granger, Texas

Welch, Roberta Margaret
Houston, Texas

Watters, R. L.
Temple, Texas

Wheeler, Morris Sheppard
Texarkana, Texas

Wiedeman, Thelma Lucile
Houston, Texas

Wilford, J. Marion
Mayfield, Kentucky

Williams, Sam J., Jr.
Galveston, Texas

Wilson, Christine
Shiro, Texas

Wilson, Florence May
Houston, Texas

Wilson, Jean
Houston, Texas

Wolf, Vivian Morlin
Houston, Texas

Wood, Katherine Elizabeth
Houston, Texas

Wood, Lillie May
Houston, Texas

Woods, Henry Barnes
Appleby, Texas

Woodson, Alfred Richard
Houston, Texas

York, John Barry
Houston, Texas

Wright, William Quinton
Cleveland, Texas

Youngblood, J. Clinton
Houston, Texas

BOOK II
CAMPUS

THE COLLEGE YEAR

In the following pages the editors have tried to give a complete resume of the events of the year which are of interest to the men and women on the Rice Campus. In this book will be included society, organizations, dramatics, guests and the various happenings and occasions of interest. There will be an account of the Freshman Ball, the Sophomore Valentine Party, the Junior Prom, and the Archi-Arts Spanish Ball and the other affairs which have contributed to the pleasures of college life. The Dramatic Club, the distinguished list of guests who have added much to our academic life, and the various organizations necessary to student-governed university, will all have their part in this chronicle of the year 1921-1922.

THE MAY FETE

The King and Queen o' the May

The ancient custom of a May Day celebration was revived for the first time on Rice's campus in May, 1921. The royal throne was placed amid the towering trees and scented flowers. Maids in gaily colored costumes danced before the royal couple. The May Pole dance, a ceremony of the ancients, was a beautiful vision of fairy maids gaily bedecked, dancing on the soft green grass. Soft spring breezes whispered through the trees over the heads of the assembled crowd of merry men and women, full of the joy of the informal goodfellowship and the spirit of the comradeship of old friends reunited on the campus.

His Majesty, the King, Robert Park Williams, crowned Miss Rosalie Hemphill Queen of the May in a very impressive ceremony. Following the coronation, the royalty entertained the crowd by having their subjects dance before the throne. The court then had the crowd make themselves at ease and enjoy the refreshments.

The gathering made merry until the hour came for the enacting of the pageant. The inagural poem of Henry Van Dyke written for the opening celebration of Rice was the theme of the pageant. Ably directed by Stockton Axson and J. W. Slaughter, the poem, "Texas, A Democratic Ode," was wonderfully interpreted by the actors.

The foundation of the great State of Texas and the subsequent development to the present day, when the spirit of the past challenges Rice to learn the aim of the new school was all excellently portrayed.

'Round the May Pole

Coronation

The King

The Crown

Assembly

The Court

MAY FETE

1921

The Joke

Flowers

The Queen

Whoopee!

COMMENCEMENT 1921

Farewell, Alma Mater! So said the graduating class of 1921. With a touch of sadness, and yet with a heart trembling with expectations, they stood before the Administration Building to receive their coveted degrees. The pride and joy of a task well done was theirs. They were thrilled with the thought of graduation, with the happiness of success and yet they were sad with the thought of parting from loved ones, from the buildings, so cold, yet so warm with memories of happy days. They were bidding good-bye to the care-free life of the student, to the joys and sorrows of college days, but they were proud with the thought that from these halls they were fitted to battle in the turmoil of the business world.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON

A sudden hush fell upon the audience when the first strains of music announced the inspiring academic processional, composed of the members of the faculty, the students in cap and gown, and the trustees, and led by Dr. Lovett and Dr. Willet, from the corner of the Physics Building to the Administration Building quadrangle, where was delivered the Baccalaureate Sermon. After the Baccalaureate Songs, the speaker, Dr. Willet, Professor of Semetic Languages and Literature in the University of Chicago, was introduced. He held his audience interested by his inspiring sermon on the subject of "A Faith for the Modern Age." The hundredth Psalm and America were sung and the services were closed by the Benediction pronounced by Dr. Willet.

THE GARDEN PARTY

Under the canopy in the academic court stood the Class of '21, on the afternoon of June 6, receiving the congratulations of their friends assembled for the annual Garden Party, given by Dr. and Mrs. Lovett for the graduates. The weather was ideal and the happy throngs of guests moved incessantly on the beautiful lawn adjoining the court, where numerous tables were stacked high with inviting refreshments of salads, sandwiches, ices, and cakes. The orchestra seated in the cloisters near-by rendered beautiful music throughout the afternoon, making the joyous affair even more perfect.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES

On Monday morning, June 6, 1921, the conferring of degrees of the Sixth Annual Commencement was held in the Administration Building quadrangle. The Academic procession, hymn Veni Creator Spiritus and the Invocation preceded the Commencement address. As Dr. Charles William Elliot, President Emeritus of Harvard University was unable to be present, his address was read by Dr. Tsanoff. A very wonderful treatise it was on the subject of "American Education Since the Civil War." The address was interrupted by rain and was continued in the faculty chamber. The change in the program did not daunt the stirring hearts of the graduates as they stepped forth to receive the long coveted degree "with all the duties, rights and privileges appertaining thereunto," and nine of the graduates had the honor of receiving theirs "with distinction" or "honors."

DEDICATION OF AUTRY HOUSE

Immediately following the Baccalaureate Services on Sunday morning, June 5, 1921, a form of service for the laying of the corner stone of Autry House was held on the ground opposite the Institute. Autry House is a memorial to James Lockhart Autry and presented to the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Texas by Mrs. James Lockhart Autry, James Lockhart Autry, Jr., and Allie May Autry, for a "Community House to be used and enjoyed by the student body and Faculty of Rice Institute."

The memorial services were held by Rev. Harris Masterson, Jr., Head of Autry House, and the music was under the direction of Mrs. H. M. Garwood. After hymns, readings, and prayers, the corner stone was laid by James Lockhart Autry, Jr., of the Rice Class of 1921, with these words, "In the faith of Jesus Christ we place this corner stone in the name of God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Ghost. Amen."

Addresses were made by Rev. Harris Masterson, Mr. C. H. Atkinson, Rice 1921, and Rev. Peter Gray Sears. Prayers were read and the services closed with a hymn.

THE AUTRY HOUSE

ITS SERVICE TO RICE

Mr. Masterson *Mrs. Blake*

The Autry House presents a marvel of diversity. It combines the functions of a mission, a cafeteria, a canteen, a reading room, a dance floor, and a general rendezvous for Rice students.

Mrs. Eugene Blake is the mother of the place. She supervises the cafeteria phase of the House —is responsible for the enjoyment the students derive from the many delicacies it offers. The town students are enabled to obtain very satisfying luncheons at small cost.

The duties of executive head of the establishment, and also of Minister to the Episcopalian students of the school, devolve upon Reverend Harris Masterson. In proving himself quite a capable manager, he has conducted the affairs of the Autry House on an efficient basis, and has shown himself to be sincerely interested in the well-being of all Rice students.

Since the day of the housewarming, early in the fall, the Autry House has been in constant demand for parties and student gatherings of all kinds. The Wednesday afternoon and Saturday night dances have come to be two of the most enjoyable phases of the social life of the school. The various organizations have also held quite a number of successful dances, which are described elsewhere in the book. The success of the Dramatic Club is due in large part to the facilities and easy accessibility of the House. These are but a few of the conveniences and services offered by the Autry House—the many needs of the campus which it has filled are too numerous to mention. This most enjoyable gift of Mrs. Autry may be freely said to be the best thing that has happened to Rice since its foundation.

Dedication of the Autry House

COLLEGE NITE

The Freshman Class of 1925 was ushered into its first year of college life on Friday, September 16, 1921. The night was officially designated College Nite and is an annual affair, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. After supper the freshmen gathered on the lawn outside the Commons, where they were addressed by Dr. Caldwell, Dean of the Institute, "Giant" Duggan, president of the Students' Association, and J. L. Davis, president of the Rice Y. M. C. A., with words of encouragement.

FRESHMAN SHIRT TAIL PARADE

The annual freshman shirt tail parade held on Saturday night, September 17, 1921, was a "howling" success, with the freshmen doing the howling. More freshmen took part in this parade than in that of any previous year. Also, the costumes showed more originality—and nerve.

The parade was headed by the famous B. V. D. squad armed with brooms. There were bathing beauties, aphrodites—at least two hundred freshmen, in all manner of costumes. Snaking down the principal streets, the mob finally assembled at the Cozy Theatre. Here the freshmen terminated a glorious evening by staging a few original acts that put the scheduled bill to shame.

CO-ED SPIRIT

That the Rice Co-eds are determined to make their influence felt in school affairs was shown by their exhibition of school spirit and loyalty throughout the past year The Co-eds have been in evidence at athletic contests in larger numbers than in any previous years.

PEP PARADES

Never before in the history of Rice has such spirit been shown at pep parades. The most notable parade of the year was of the student body after the defeat at the hands of Baylor. The entire dorm group turned out to cheer the returning team when it arrived at the station. The parade before the Tulane game, pictured below, was typical of the pre-game parades.

THE THANKSGIVING REUNION

Albert Tomfohrde

Thanksgiving Day, 1921. Once more the graduates of Rice came back to the halls of their Alma Mater to meet their old friends, and to live again their college days. The third Commemorative Reunion was the occasion for many joyous greetings of friends long separated.

In the morning the Alumni Association met in the Physics amphitheater and elected officers for the coming year. Albert Tomfohrde, '17, was chosen president; Miss Marguerite John, '19, was elected vice president, and Miss Katherine Filson, '20, and J. P. Coleman, '19, were elected to the executive board. To complete the unexpired terms of Mr. Tomfohrde and Miss John, Otto Eisenlohr and J. S. Waters were chosen.

The question of eligibility for membership was brought up. It was decided to admit any former student who had attended the Institute for at least a year, and had left in good standing. Several other business matters of lesser import were discussed. The meeting then adjourned until Thanksgiving Day, 1922.

THE Y. M. C. A. STAG SMOKER

As an appreciation of the support tendered it by the students, the Y. M. C. A. entertained the dormitory men with a "Stag Smoker" in the Autry House on March 6. Free cigars and cigarettes were passed around, and the musical talent of Rice was assembled to furnish a highly entertaining program.

Wilkins with his accordion, Lebowski on the piano, together with the songs of McGee, Humason and Randall all contributed to the success of the evening. Ted Flaxman and Gordon White offered the real hit of the smoker with "Old Black Joe" and "The Rosary" on violin and guitar. They evoked encore after encore with their toe-tickling jazz pieces.

THE FOOTBALL BANQUET

The Annual Banquet for the football squad was given in the University Club rooms on the night of December 3rd. The affair this year was sponsored by a group of business men headed by Mr. A. C. Bayless. The guests were members of the football squad, while the freshmen squad served as waiters.

The program for the evening included a number of inspiring talks by prominent Houstonians. Bob Patterson who spoke first is an ex-Vanderbilt man and a close follower of the game. He assured the team of loyal support, regardless of victory or defeat. Eddie Dyer, retiring captain, thanked all Houston for their splendid support. The athletic schedule for the coming year was announced by Coach Arbuckle, and letters were awarded to eighteen men of the squad.

After the banquet the letter men met to elect the captain for the coming year. Fred C. Boettcher, of Houston was chosen to lead the 1922 squad. Freddie promises to be a star fullback and a great leader for the Blue and Grey next year.

DRAMATICS

"The Very Naked Boy"

As Rice grows older, year by year the school takes on the characteristics of a true university. An evidence of our advancement along the cultural side of college life was the work of the Rice Dramatic Club during this year. Incidentally the club's work was a factor in obtaining the good will and support of the appreciative people of Houston.

On November 3rd, members of the faculty and interested students met at the Autry House, and preliminary plans for the organization of a Rice Dramatic Club were outlined. A committee consisting of C. E. Elliot, chairman, Stayton Nunn and R. N. Lawrence was selected to submit a list of plays for approval of the membership at the next meeting, and to make arrangements for the first production. The Dramatic Club was fortunate in securing the services and advice of J. W. Slaughter, John C. Tidden, and R. N. Lawrence.

"The Rising of the Moon"

"Miss Civilization"

It was decided that the first bill should consist of three one-act plays. Under the careful direction of Mr. Lawrence, and employing a very capable cast, "The Very Naked Boy" afforded comedy of a high order. Miss Marjorie North was seen as "The Girl," Lawrence Humason as "The Youth," and Dale Shepherd as "The Boy." "The Rising of the Moon," with parts played by Mr. Tidden, Stayton Nunn, Joe Benson, and Reginald Bickford, furnished the audience one continuous thrill. The actors were coached by Dr. Slaughter. Appearing in the play, "Miss Civilization," directed by Mr. Tidden, were Miss Jean Sproule, Tom Rather, H. C. Nicholas, R. N. Lawrence, and Stayton Nunn.

"The Very Naked Boy"

"Wurzel-Flummery"

Humor occupied a large place on the second bill, presented on January 19th and 20th, with two of the three one-act plays out-and-out comedies. "The Noble Lord," with Anah Marie Leland and P. J. Daniels playing opposite each other, opened the program.

"Dust of the Road" provided the serious note of the evening. John Clark Tidden, Ila Brown, Stayton Nunn, and Thomas Rather were effective in their respective roles.

Robert Perry, Sybil Denniston, Jean Sproule, and B. B. McElroy, formed the cast of "Wurzel-Flummery," a satire of much strength, under the direction of John C. Tidden.

"The Noble Lord"

"Dust of the Road"

So successful was this performance of the Dramatic Club, that it was decided to repeat the bill. This time the plays were given at South End Junior High School.

Their talent was then enlisted by the Cranmer Club for its presentation of "Sister Beatrice," a charming mystery play, at the Autry House on the two nights of March 30th and April 2nd. Mrs. John C. Tidden was effective in the title role, assisted by Mrs. A. S. Chandler and E. M. Robertson.

An ambitious program has been outlined for the players, and many really worth while productions may be expected from these embryo actors and actresses.

"Sister Beatrice"

THE SECOND BIENNIAL ENGINEERING SHOW

Francis Berleth

Barnum never advertised a show like the one put on by the engineers of Rice Institute March 31 and April 1. It is even doubtful whether he and his corps of brilliant press agents could have concocted adjectives to describe it. After calling attention to the "spectacularly illuminated edifices housing the exhibition," "the stupendous blue beams of the giant Fort Crockett government searchlight," "the dazzling glory of the colorful steam pyrotechnical display," and the "baffling marvels of modern science and engineering in the interior," Barnum would probably have called it a poster and let it go.

The Second Biennial Engineering Show was something more than a sensational display, however. It was an honest, painstaking effort to acquaint the people of Houston with what Rice Institute is offering in the way of instruction to engineers and scientists. That it interested them is shown by the "gate figures." Over seven thousand persons were actually counted at the main door of the exposition, and it is estimated that there were easily 3,000 more visitors who escaped the tally—a total of 10,000 guests in sixteen hours.

The physics building, mechanical laboratory, chemistry annex and power house were used as show buildings. There were over 110 separate exhibits, requiring the attendance of over 200 guides during the course of the show. At night the mechanical laboratory and Campanile were brilliantly illuminated, while the billion-candle-power searchlight acted as a majestic advertisement of the affair.

The list of even the most interesting exhibits is too long for inclusion here. The physics department displayed its equipment, said to be as complete as any in the South, and arranged a series of curious physical experiments. The "radio dog," controlled both by wireless and by light cast on selenium cells, and the million-volt Tesla coil bridging a two-foot gap with sparks also attracted attention.

The civil engineers gave a thorough demonstration of their work—instruments, models, designs and drawings, tests with building materials. An 18-foot by 10-foot "landscape" model showed nearly every type of engineering construction. The wide variety of the chemical exhibit included countless types of modern instruments and apparatus, imported chemical processes, and "freak" features which enlivened interest all the way through. The electrical engineers demonstrated their well-equipped laboratory, gave a number of attractive electrical experiments, and opened their radio and wireless telephone room for inspection. The mechanical engineering laboratories were whole shows in themselves, containing every variety of shop machines in operation; gasoline, steam, and oil engines; steam, water and air pumps; a 30 H. P. turbo-generator unit, a Hall-Scott airplane motor, and several types of oil burners.

Francis H. Berleth acted as general chairman of this successful show. The Board of Trustees, who aided financially; the engineering departments, which furnished the apparatus; and the engineering students, who did the work, all are to be given credit for the completion of a notable undertaking.

GUESTS

DR. SHERWOOD EDDY

Delivering a message dealing primarily with the problems incidental to college life, Dr. Sherwood Eddy in his four addresses to the students of Rice made a most eloquent appeal to the better natures of the men and women whom he addressed. While his theme in general had to do with what he termed the "touchstone of character"—honesty, purity and earnestness, he also touched upon the bigger problems before the world today, and particularly the conditions in eastern Europe. His words were particularly forceful, as he spoke from his actual experiences in his recent trips across Asia and Europe and not from hearsay.

Dr. Eddy arrived in the evening of January 27th. Going directly from his train to the Commons, he addressed an enthusiastic crowd of the dormitory men. He made three more addresses on the two following days.

DR. EDWARD ARDERN AND ALDERMAN WEST

Early in November the Institute was honored by the presence of Dr. Edward Ardern, who is known as one of the foremost municipal engineers of England, and Alderman West, the head of various industrial enterprises in the city of Manchester. Dr. Ardern gave a lecture for the Engineering Society on "Activated Sludge Processes." An appreciative audience heard the address, and at its conclusion the entire party adjourned to the Autry House, where a delicious supper was served by the Society.

PROFESSOR HENRY RUSSELL

Dr. Henry Russell, Professor of Astronomy at Princeton, who visited the Institute in 1918, was the guest of the University again this past winter. Dr. Russell is a graduate of the University in which he now holds a professorship, having received his degree in 1897. Recently he has been signally honored by the Royal Astronomical Society, who presented him with a gold medal in recognition of his distinguished services.

While here Dr. Russell delivered three very interesting and instructive lectures on the "Recent Advances in Stellar Astronomy." The first was delivered on January 26, on the "Light of the Stars." The second and third, respectively, were delivered on the two following days and were on "The Size and Mass of the Stars," and "The Evolution of the Stars."

DR. JOHN DEWEY

Dr. John Dewey, the most influential philosopher America has yet produced, delivered three lectures on "Human Behavior and Science," during the week of February 5th.

Dr. Dewey holds the degree of doctor of laws from the Universities of Wisconsin and Vermont, and is a member of the National Academy of Sciences, The American Psychological Association and The American Philosophical Association, having been president of the last two organizations.

During a tour of the Far East, he became an exchange Professor of University of Pekin, where he was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Philosophy, an honor conferred on only four other foreigners.

PROFESSOR A. R. MILLIKAN

Rice was honored by a visit of this most distinguished scientist on April 13, 14, and 15. His lectures were of a popular nature, and were intended to help people with a special knowledge of science to obtain some idea of the recent advances in the realm of electricity, matter and light.

Dr. Millikan's best work in research was done in his experiments an the atomic constitution of electricity, and his achievements in this line have brought him world-wide fame. More recently he has determined accurately the magnitudes of the quanta of energy which are emitted and absorbed by material atoms, and has discovered new ether waves intermediate between X-rays and ordinary light waves.

PRESIDENT A. LAWRENCE LOWELL

The Herbert Godwin Lectureship on Public Affairs brought to Rice no less man than Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, on the days of April 24th, 25th, and 26th.

Dr. Lowell's first appearance was in the faculty chamber, where he addressed the students and faculty of Rice. After a short talk, he was conducted to the Commons, where a luncheon had been prepared in his honor. Some four hundred men, representatives of Houston, of students and of the entire faculty were present. After an informal buffet lunch, Dr. Lowell addressed the gathering from the high table of the hall.

In the evening he delivered the first of three public lectures at the City Auditorium, the general subject of which was "Public Opinion in Peace and War," and he dealt, in turn, with each of the following aspects, "Why People Agree and Disagree," "Opinion and Politics," and lastly, "Public Opinion During and After War."

On Wednesday afternoon, from four-thirty to six-thirty, the academic court was the scene of a garden party given by the trustees in honor of the noted visitor and his wife. Hundreds of Houstonians, out-of-town people, and the Senior Class were given the privilege of meeting Doctor and Mrs. Lowell informally. Throughout the afternoon selections were played by the Rice Band.

It was with deep regret that we heard the closing remarks of Doctor Lowell's last lecture Wednesday night, realizing, as we did, that the great privilege which was ours in having this truly great man with us was about to end.

society

THE SENIOR AMERICAN '21

A bright spot in the Commencement festivities of the Class of '21 was the Senior American on the Saturday morning of June 4th. The dear old Commons was the place where Rice pep held sway during the morning hours, not daunted by the heat of the June sun. A short reception was held before the dancing which began at ten o'clock to the strains of the faithful Charlie Dickson Orchestra, and the engagements were listed in attractive booklets portraying a dancing couple.

Dancing was interspersed by partaking of the bountiful refreshments of sandwiches, candies and punch served from a table in the Commons, or perhaps by promenading in the sheltered cloisters outside. The hour of twelve came all too soon, but sending the merry crowd away unanimous in the memory of a happy morning.

THE FINAL BALL OF '21

The Final Ball proved to be the successful culmination of the Commencement festivities. The dignified affair was held in the ball room of the Rice Hotel on the Monday following the banquet and lasted until three-thirty the next morning.

It was a wonderful night for the students and faculty as their guests assembled in the ball room, which was converted into a veritable Japanese Garden, quite artistic in design, with large and small square lanterns of gold with black figures, hanging from the ceiling. The dances were listed in attractive booklets of gold. At the hour of midnight, the Grand March, led by Mr. Gaylord Johnson, president of the Senior Class, and Miss Florence Scott of Fort Worth, wended its way toward the dining room, where a delicious supper course was served. Dancing was resumed after supper, and many were the regrets and fond farewells, when the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" formed the finale of one of the most delightful of Rice Final Balls.

Faculty members and their wives, the Patrons and Patronesses and the visiting parents of the Seniors formed a genial list of chaperons.

THE OPENING DANCE

The Opening Dance of the Rice social season was held in the Commons on the Saturday evening of Registration Week. Rice's Orchestra, "The Joy Spreaders," furnished the music. "The Joy Spreaders" had just returned from a tour of the State, and a month's engagement at one of the large coast piers, so they furnished excellent jazz on this evening.

The new men and women who had just completed their registration were present to become acquainted with the pep and spirit of Rice dances. Needless to say, the initial dance of the season was a success. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Howell chaperoned.

INITIAL AUTRY HOUSE DANCE

Autry house was initiated socially with a Saturday night dance on the evening of October 8th. Quite a number of guests were present to see the community house for the first time since its opening. The smooth floor, the luxurious appointments, the newness of the whole house, furnished an excellent background for a delightful dance, as this one proved to be. The crowd was unusually large.

The Joy Spreaders furnished the music. Chaperons were Mrs. E. Blake, Mrs. J. L. Autry, Rev. H. Masterson, and other friends.

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCES

The social calendar of the past school year has been the most complete in the history of the school. Rice has been particularly fortunate in having a dance orchestra composed entirely of students which ranks with the best obtainable. With the "Joy Spreaders" as sponsors the Commons and the Autry House have housed a large number of exceedingly peppy dances. The College Inn has also been the scene of a number of delightful dances.

At the first of the year it was deemed advisable to guard against any objectionable characters at Rice dances. Accordingly a system was devised by the Autry House and the Students' Council whereby a card was issued to all friends of Rice men and women which admitted them to the dances. This system proved successful and will no doubt be used next year.

THE Y. M.—Y. W. RECEPTION

During the twilight hours from four to six on the afternoon of September 24, the Y. M.-Y. W. Reception was held in the Commons. "Get Acquainted" tags were pinned on each guest and served as an introduction. Attractively decorated punch tables were placed amid the shrubbery and cloisters of the court, and were very popular with the guests during their pleasant tete-a-tetes with new and old acquaintances. The Joy Spreaders furnished music, adding to the success of the occasion.

P. A. L. S. CIRCUS

The Pallas Athene Literary Society entertained the new girls with a circus on Tuesday afternoon, September 27th, at the old Community House, which had been converted by a group of obliging slimes into a very passable imitation of a "big top," sawdust ring and all.

After an introductory speech by the ringmaster the entire company took part in a grand parade around the ring, led by the famous P. A. L. S. Women's Band.

The main performance was a hilarous affair, occasioned by a trained horse, skilled dancers, clowns, negro comedians, and trapeze performers. Led by the clamouring of the "barker," the crowd flocked to gaze in true rustic wonder at the snake charmer, the wild woman, the fortune teller, the fat lady and the midgets. Peanuts, popcorn and soda pop supplied the final touch to the circus flavor.

AUTRY HOUSE TEA

The opening of the Autry House was the occasion of a beautiful tea on Monday afternoon, October 3. The spacious hall was decorated with golden flowers along the wall and pink roses formed the motif on the tables near the artistic fireplace. A large number of guests attended and the hours from four to six were pleasantly spent in admiring the lovely new house. Punch was served from the cafeteria room.

E. B. L. S—P. A. L. S. TEA

On the afternoon of October 7, the Elizabeth Baldwin Literary Society and the Pallas Athene Literary Society entertained in the Campus Commons from four to six with a beautifully appointed tea for the new girls. The Commons were attractively decorated in autumn flowers which gave a pretty setting to the bevy of new and old girls enjoying private tete-a-tete, interspersed by readings and musical selections. Refreshments were served buffet style at six.

Y. W. C. A. LITTLE SISTER PARTY

The annual Big Sister-Little Sister party of the Y. W. C. A. was held at the Autry House on Saturday, October 8. The House was decorated with quantities of flowers. A "Get Acquainted" game was first played—followed by a peanut hunt staged by various packs, each with a particular call. Captains had to pick up the peanuts and much fun was occasioned by hearing the members of the various packs crowing, barking or mooing until the captain came to pick up the find.

A lively peanut race ended the afternoon's fun. Dancing formed the diversion until refreshments were served.

THE TATTLER TEA

On October 6, the new Autry House was the scene of a very informal tea given by the Tattlers in honor of the girls who had just entered Rice. There was a great deal of interest shown in the affair, as it was the first entertainment given in the new building.

The colors of the club, white and gold, were featured throughout. The Tattler "T" was suspended over the fireplace at the end of the hall, while several baskets of flowers were placed at intervals around the room.

The tables, covered with lace cloths over yellow satin and adorned with yellow tapers in crystal candlesticks, held mints, nuts and candies; and during the afternoon an ice course was served.

THE FRESHMAN BALL

Excitement and suspense held the five hundred guests assembled on the evening of October 27 for the annual Freshman Dance, as the hour of nine approached. Rumors had it that in spite of the efforts of the Sophomores, the freshman president had never been caught and would appear at nine o'clock to lead the grand march on schedule time. Promptly at nine President Gordon Asbury appeared, sans the customary crazy costume, and, with Miss Allie May Autry, led the grand march. The large ball room of the Rice was decorated in the typical green and numerous 25's were prominent. The programs were in blue and grey, and uniquely portrayed a slime in the hands of a Sophomore with a broom. The music for the dances and encores was furnished by Charlie Dickson's Orchestra. Punch was served throughout the evening. At midnight favors of peaked hats for the men and caps and dolls for the ladies were distributed, as well as horns and serpentines, all of which transformed the ballroom into a veritable carnival. The dancers continued their good time until "Home, Sweet Home," which was played at three o'clock.

THE FIRST SOPHMORE DANCE

Miss Virginia Attwell

The Sophomore Dance for the first term was held at the University Club the evening of December 9, amid a scene of snow and ice, very effectively carried out in the decorations. At nine o'clock the Grand March was led by Mr. Roy Chambers and Miss Virginia Attwell. The dances were listed on white booklets portraying a snow man, and cleverly designated eight dances and two extras in wintry terms, such as the "Slime's Freeze" and the "Senior's Snowball." During the evening a surprise was given in the form of a snowstorm suddenly falling from amid the snow and icicles which decorated the ceilings. Peck's Bad Boys furnished the music for dancing.

RICE—A. & M. FOOTBALL DANCE

Following the Rice—A. & M. game on Armistice Day, a dance was held in the ball room of the Rice Hotel in the evening. Pep and enthusiasm added to the success of the affair, the Joy Spreaders were at their best and a large crowd thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

IDLER DINNER DANCE

The annual Idlers' Dinner Dance which was a beautiful and elaborate social event of the year was given at the University Club the evening of November 25, by the active members of the club, including among their guests the alumni of the club. Small tables were placed at intervals about the spacious hall decorated with evergreens. Attractive dance programs in purple and gold marked the places for about sixty guests, and at each of the ladies' places were beautiful corsages in the club colors and flowers, together with the favors—handsome gold fountain pens, engraved and embossed with the Idlers "I." A delicious six course dinner was served, while Peck's Bad Boys gave the music during dinner, and for dancing until the early morning hours.

TATTLERS LUNCHEON

The active and alumnae members of the Tattlers Club entertained the new pledges of the club with a luncheon at the University Club November 26. The long table seated about forty guests and was formed in the shape of the Tattlers "T." Golden flowers were artistically arranged along the length of the table, and two large baskets filled with the same flowers, tied with gold tulle, together with gold balloons, marked each end of the table. The place cards were attractive in featuring the seal of the club in gold and white.

ALUMNI DINNER DANCE

The Reunion of '21 was brought to a close by a dinner dance in the Commons after the Thanksgiving game. It was indeed a fitting close to the festivities. Each class had a separate table, beautifully decorated with bright colored flowers. The tables were placed along the wall so as to allow a maximum amount of space in which to dance. Each table tried to outdo the others in originality and pep.

The music for the evening was furnished by the Joy Spreaders, composed of Rice undergraduates. Under the spell of such music as they gave, many of the faculty joined in with the alumni in the merry making. Mr. Beraud outdid himself for service and quality and the dinner was announced a delightful success.

Dr. Lovett addressed the gathering, and was followed by members of the various classes. The speakers with one accord predicted great things for Rice in the near future. Those who spoke for the various classes were: Carl Knapps, '16; B. C. Harris, '17; J. B. Hathorn, '18; Tom Rather, '19; Bob Patton, '20; and Gaylord Johnson, '20.

At midnight the grand finale was enacted in the form of a huge bonfire which was lighted and the Third Annual Reunion came to an end.

LA MASQUE ESPANOL

Senoritas and senors of all descriptions from the Spanish Lady of the Aristocracy to the villianous pirate with a ring in his nose, danced merrily together in the Streets of Madrid, on the evening of February 3, 1922. The Autry House became on that night a Spanish scene of rare note, planned and executed by the Archi-Arts of Rice Institute, whose initial dance will become an annual event. Below a blue sky a Spanish villa, with a senorita on an artistic gallery formed one side of the street scene, and an old oaken well of the Spanish type from which punch was served formed another, while yet another was a garden wall, outside of which lazy Spaniards lounged or sold their wares. While the fourth side of the scene represented the entrance to a theater, and on the stage a band of pirates bold, composed of the musicians who gave the music. Programs were artistic books with a Spanish bull fight artistically pictured on the cover, while a real "bull fight" took place between the toreadors and the "bull," represented by two members of the Archi-Arts. Another enjoyable event of the evening was the pantomime wrestling between Mr. Tidden and Mr. Duggan. A delicious salad course was served during the evening.

SOPHOMORE KID DANCE

Miss Janice Hammond

One of the jolliest and prettiest dances of the year was given by the sophomore class in the Commons, February 11. It was a combined valentine and kid dance, incorporating the spirit of both the heart-cupid valentine decorations, and the socks and rompers costumes of the "kids," who thoroughly enjoyed the all day suckers and the heart shaped ice cream and cakes. The Grand March was led by Mr. Noel Willis and Miss Janice Hammond. A heart box of candy for the costume prize was won by Miss Allie May Autry and W. H. Winn.

This was the second social event given by the Sophomores this year.

CRANMER CLUB DANCE

The Cranmer Club entertained with a charming valentine dance the evening of February 13, at the Autry House. Hearts and hanging moss made very effective decorations for the hall and platform where the Joy Spreaders played, as well as forming an attractive nook for the punch bowl. Little Miss Doris gave a pretty colonial dance and Mr. McGee sang during the intermissions.

FACULTY WIVES' TEA

The faculty wives entertained the Junior and Senior girls with a beautifully appointed tea in the Commons the afternoon of February 15. Red hearts were presented at the door with the guests' names and served as introductions. Various games and contests—including the magic valentine Christmas tree, a relay race and mail carrier—enlivened the afternoon and brought forth peals of laughter from the contestants. Miss Kathryn Waugh and Miss Bertha Louise Hellman gave very enjoyable dances. Punch and a delicious salad course were served during the afternoon.

JUNIOR PROM

Miss Allie May Autry

The Junior Prom given by the Class of '23 to the Class of '22, February 21, was one of the most unique and brilliant affairs in the annals of the school, cleverly planned and effectively carried out in detail. The Commons was the scene of the kingdom of His Satanic Majesty—the hall being transformed into what one might easily imagine the interior of the devil's abode to be, and everything of a wierd and grotesque character gave the proper setting. The entrance into the cavern was guarded by a gigantic octopus and 'round the walls were dragons, devils and pitchforks, and in the background the River Styx with old Charon and his fiery boat. A cavernous grotto, lighted by green and red flashes was the musicians' pit and an orchestra of clever devils in red costume furnished the music. For the Grand March which was led by the class president, R. M. Winnsborough, and Miss Allie May Autry, the solemn funeral march was played and as the dancers entered beneath the awful setting they were given booklets of red and black with a wicked little verse on "Hell" in the back cover, and were also presented with electric sparklers. The latter, flashing down the long line of dancers gave a beautiful effect in the red darkness of the cavern. The ceiling was hung with various stalagmites, and shaded by red and green lights. During the evening a dance was given by Miss Kathryn Waugh, and another by two young men in devil's costume. At midnight the supper march was played. This was followed by an intermission for the cabaret.

SIGMA BETA DANCE

On January 17, the home of Miss Augusta Breed was the scene of an informal dance given by the Sigma Beta Club. The spacious rooms were decorated with moss and greens—motif being the club colors, green and gold. The dining room was attractive with green lights and table embellishments of the same color. During the evening music was furnished by Charlie Dickson's orchestra and at midnight a buffet supper was served to about thirty five people.

THE TATTLERS DANCE

The Tattlers Second Annual Dance, one of the outstanding social events of the year, was given at the Country Club the evening of April 17. At nine o'clock the Grand March was led by Miss Virginia Attwell, president of the club, and Mr. Edwin Dyer. The spacious halls of the country club were converted into a veritable Japanese Garden of vari-colored flowers and lanterns in pastel shades. The two large fireplaces were banked with green vines, around which were flower beds of hyacinths, while fountains of colored waters were placed amid the flowers. The anteroom was converted into a wisteria arbor, and other arbors covered with wisteria and cherry blossoms were placed about rooms. The lights were shaded by upturned Japanese parasols, from which hung cloisters of flowers and vines, and between the hanging lights were lanterns of various shapes and hues. An artistic Japanese Shrine housed the musicians' corner. The buffet supper was placed on the porch amid clusters of flowers. The programs were dainty cards featuring the club seal.

FRESHMAN BOAT RIDE

The afternoon of April 22nd found the annual Freshman Boat Ride well under way, as the Nicholaus steamed down the ship channel. The San Jacinto Battle Grounds was the destination, and here the crowd landed to partake of dancing and later to indulge in eats. At seven o'clock the music again started and the crowd danced merrily on until the rising of the moon. The return trip lost none of the enjoyment of the earlier evening, as stringed instruments produced soft music, and ice-cream and soda-pop were bountifully served.

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Y. M. C. A. ACTIVITIES

It is not possible for a complete resume of the activities of the Rice Institute Y. M. C. A. during the year 1921-'22, as space is not available. But a brief review of the work of the Y. M. C. A. during the year will be interesting and valuable to the cabinet members for next year.

In April, 1921, the new cabinet, composed of J. Lud Davis, President; E. Russell Duggan, Vice President; Archie Batjer, Secretary, and Ben Duggan, Treasurer, went into office, and immediately outlined a program for the year ahead. About $500 was raised from the downtown churches for establishing a permanent loan fund to use in sending delegates to the summer Y. M. C. A. training camp at Hollister, Mo.

"College Night" was observed by a big gathering of the dormitory men on the first night of school. New men were introduced to the Rice spirit by Dean Caldwell, Russell Duggan and J. Lud Davis, and all students were made to feel that Rice was theirs, and that they were already a part of it, although new.

Letters were sent to all ministers, Jewish rabbis and Catholic churches, giving them the names of their constituencies as such appeared on the registration cards. These names made it easy for live pastors to get next to their students.

The Freshman reception, given in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A., was a great success, students and faculty mingling freely and happily together for two or three hours.

A very strong feature of the Y. M. C. A. work during the year was a series of addresses by Bishop Quin of Houston, George Irvin of New York, and Sherwood Eddy of the same city. Mr. Eddy stayed two days, and his visit was markedly helpful. Drs. Axson, Caldwell and Weiser also delivered splendid lectures to the men. At the request of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., Dr. Harry Weiser delivered a lecture on "Science and Religion" which was delivered at Rice once before.

Perhaps the most enjoyable social feature of the year for the Dormitory men was "Stag Night," held at Autry House on March 6, when about two hundred men met together, sang, heard instrumental music of all kinds, and some splendid vocal solos. Refreshments were served in the way of smokes.

The Y. M. C. A. of Rice Institute was greatly aided by Mr. Burke Baker of Houston, Mr. Page of the Houston Y. M. C. A., Dr. Caldwell of the Institute, Rev. Harris Masterson, and many others. Mr. Masterson was never failing in his unselfish service, counsel and assistance in every way.

All in all, the Institute Y grew in numbers, power, prestige and usefulness, having had one of its most successful years.

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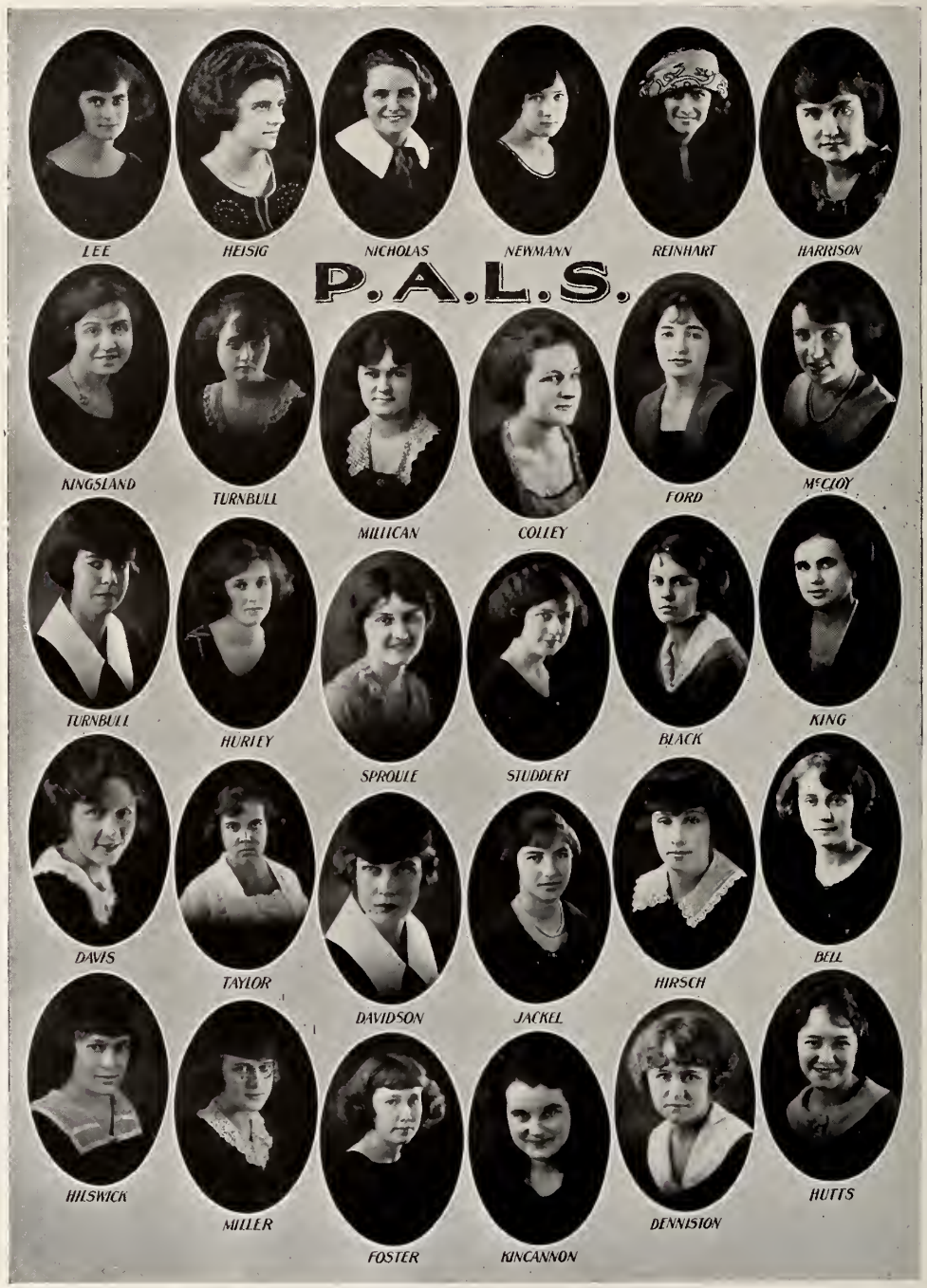
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Back Row—Black, Higgins, Porter, Thompson, Jennings

Middle Row—L. Breed, A. Breed, Cannan

Front Row—Bogart, Cappell, Matthews

SIGMA BETA

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Geraldine Jennings
Dorothy Porter
Gladys Stewart
Tany Thompson

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Top—Lawrence, Johnson, Bickford, Alexander, Hargis, Perry
Middle—Livingston, Tadlock, Moore, Dutton, Mitchell, Penix
Bottom—Goodwin, Winn, Mayer, Williams, Kennedy, Chambers, Bush

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Top Row—Robertson, Duggan, Dain, Underwood
Second Row—Blayney, Jr., Dyer, Hinkley, Barrett, Shelburne, McGee, Batjer
Third Row—Weldon, Riddick, Cashion, Springall, Campbell, Boettcher, Supple
Bottom Row—Fedderman, Winnsborough, Lindsey, Randlett, Gresham

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R. M. Winnsborough
M. L. Lindsey
B. E. Hinckley, Jr.
E. H. Dyer
H. C. Gresham
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J. W. Dain
C. W. Riddick
F. C. Boettcher
E. E. S. Weldon
R. L. Federman
W. W. Hair, Jr.
M. H. L. Cashion
J. I. Campbell
C. A. Barrett
S. A. Shelburne
A. D. Batjer
E. M. Robertson

PLEDGES

H. W. Smith
B. D. Todd
B. D. Dixon
W. C. Heflin
E. M. Campbell
R. E. Colley

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THE KU KLUX KLAN OF RICE INSTITUTE

"The Year the Owls Were So Bad"

BOOK III
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Fox Studio

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Geraldine Jennings

Miss
Marjorie North

Miss
Allie May Autry

Miss
Anah Marie Leland

BOOK IV
SPORTS

TO PHILIP H. ARBUCKLE

A DEAN OF TEXAS COACHES, IS RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED THIS BOOK, IN WHICH HAVE BEEN RECORDED THE ANNALS OF A YEAR OF SPORTS AT RICE. SINCE 1912 ARBUCKLE HAS BEEN THE CHIEF MENTOR OF OUR ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES. WORKING WITH THE SCANT MATERIAL FROM A STUDENT BODY WHICH IN TEN YEARS HAS GROWN TO NUMBER ONLY FIVE HUNDRED MEN, HE HAS SUCCEEDED IN RAISING ATHLETICS TO A DIGNITY AND RENOWN WHICH IS SURPRISING. HE HAS CREATED A NAME FOR ATHLETICS AT RICE JUST AS HE HAS CREATED A NAME FOR RICE ATHLETICS IN THE SOUTH.

THE COACHES

Philip Heckman Arbuckle

ARBUCKLE—More familiarly known by his friends and his athletes as "Phil," has come to be styled the "Dean of Texas Football Coaches." Arbuckle on his merit as a coach of the very first order has attained the position of Director of Athletics at Rice. He has been the football mentor since the first gridiron team in 1912, and has a very remarkable record from a university boasting several hundred men, from which he was at liberty to pick his teams.

Arbuckle took charge of the freshman for 1921, with the view of making them suitable Varsity material. Their very brilliant record for the season is a repetition of the equally as enviable account of the Varsity teams of the preceding years.

YERGES—Howard Yerges, with an enviable record behind him as a college athlete, took charge of football and basketball in the fall of 1921. Undaunted by the disastrous and multitudinous accidents and jinxes of the darkest year in the football history of Rice, he sent the Varsity into a struggle with Texas A. & M. that resulted in a tie that was a victory for the Blue and Grey in every point except the final score, and was a redemption of all previous reverses.

Howard F. Yerges

HILTY — Leonard Hilty, all-American tackle, spent his first season at Rice as line coach last fall. He developed a line that held its heaviest opponents consistently and could be relied upon at all times to open up holes on the offensive. Hilty will have the line in charge in the fall of '22.

L. F. Hilty

Pete Cawthon

CAWTHON—Pete Cawthon accomplished wonders by turning out a successful baseball team at Rice. While they lacked much of being champions, the nine, under Pete's guidance made a most creditable showing.

Pete gained the friendship and confidence of everyone with whom he came in contact. He did not come back in 1921, and though we congratulate Terrell School on securing such a successful coach and thorough gentleman, we deeply regret his absence from Rice.

Leslie Mann

MANN—Leslie Mann, heavy hitting outfielder for the Cardinals, was in charge of the physical education department of the Institute. He was not with us the full season, as he received an appointment as football coach at the University of Wisconsin.

J. H. Rafferty

RAFFERTY—"Jack" Rafferty, voluntary track coach, was the man who discovered Coleman as a half-miler, and developed Preacher to his best in the century. He is undoubtedly the best loved coach that ever sent his men on the field at Rice.

Taylor and Nicholas

TAYLOR AND NICHOLAS—"Push" Taylor and H. O. Nicholas rendered able assistance to Arbuckle in sending the freshmen through a victorious season on the gridiron in the fall of '21.

THE WEARERS OF THE "R"

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Miller Hutchins Alexander, III
David Ball, I
Chester Arthur Barrett, II
James Eric Beall, I
Hugh Leroy Bell, III; Capt. '18
Reginald Scott Bickford, II
Shirley Eclipse Brick, IV; Capt. '19
W. Edward Brown, IV; Capt. '16
Edward Vandiver Brown, III
Fred Charles Boettcher, III
James Ira Campbell, I
Festus Royal Carroll, II
William Clarence Carson, I
John Winston Carter, I
Roy Edward Chambers, I
Wallace Perrin Clyce, II
Paul Brown Clarke, II
Bartlett E. Coan, I
Robert Emmett Cummings, I
Walter Bart Cunningham, I
James Warren Dain, III; Capt. '20
Edwin Williams DePrato, IV
Julian Austin Dormant, II
George Drummond, I
Ernest Russell Duggan, IV
James Richard Dutton, I
Edwin Hawley Dyer, IV; Capt. '21
Louis Lee Farr, II
Robert Wilson Fendley, IV
Howard D. Fulwiler, IV
Oliver R. Garnett, II; Capt. '14
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George Maverick Green, I
Lee Hardy Gripon, II
Will Wilbern Hair, II
*Lee Haltom, I
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Vernon K. Hurd, II
Andrew Jackson Jarrell, I
Thomas H. Jackson, II
Dudley Crawford Jarvis, IV
George Baldwin Journeay, II; Capt. '13
Ervin Frederick Kalb, IV
Alson Rankin Kennedy, III
Daniel Clarence Lawrence, I
Marion Lee Lindsey, I
Robert D. Mathias, I
Walter Johnson McCaine, I
Emmett Henry McFarland, IV; Capt. El., '19
John Williams McFarland, IV; Capt. '17
Graves Alphus McGee, III
Edmund Burrus Middleton, I
Hugh Raliegh McKean, I
Paul Edward Nash, III
Charles Oscar Pollard, I
George Blanton Powell, II
James P. Potts, II
*Charles Maples Rudd, IV
Clifton Raymond Shaw, I
Chester Chapman Snell, I
William Marion Standish, III; Capt. '15
Curtis Lee Stevens, II
John Troy Sullivan, I
Charles Yancey Swartz, I
Gustav Walton Tipps, I
Albert Tomfohrde, II
John Arthur Underwood, IV
Griffin Duff Vance, I
Charles Vilbig, I
Robert Parks Williams, IV
Clinton Harcourt Wooten, II

*Died in U. S. Service.

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Clarence Baker, I
W. Edward Brown, II
Edward Vandiver Brown, IV; Capt. '19
Walter Leslie Coleman, II
Clarence Darling, I
Emil H. Della Valle, III; Capt. '20
Harris Taylor Dodge, II
Julian Austin Dormant, II
Frank Leake Gerlack, I
Reginald Henry Horgrove, I
Vernon K. Hurd, I
Alson Rankin Kennedy, III
Ervin Frederick Kalb, II; Capt. '15
Lawrence Myrick Kingsland, IV; Capt. '18
Henry Malcolm Lovett, III; Capt. '21
Harold Grant Mathewson, I
Hugh Raleigh McKean, III; Capt. '21
Charles Yancey Swartz, I
Richard Nelson Taliaferro, I
Henry Davis Timmons, II
Wallace Wainwright Todd, II
Albert Tomfohrde, II; Capt. '16
Griffin Duff Vance, I
Noel Charles Willis, I
G. F. Wilson, I
Robb M. Winnsborough, I

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Lucius Lamar, I
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George Blanton Powell, I
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Griffin Duff Vance, I
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W. H. Winn, I

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Louis Edgar Munz, I

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Lee Hardy Gripon, I
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MANAGER

Arthur Benton Cain

*Died in U. S. Service.

1922 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 7—Daniel Baker, at Houston.

Oct. 14—Baylor University, at Houston.

Oct. 21—Oklahoma A. & M., at Stillwater.

Oct. 28—Southwestern University, at Houston.

Nov. 4—University of Texas, at Houston.

Nov. 11—University of Arkansas, at Houston.

Nov. 18—Texas A. & M., at College Station.

Nov. 30—University of Arizona, at Houston.

Football

Top Row—Coach Hilty, Alexander, Underwood, Simpson, Duggan, Bickford, Barrett, Williams, Coach Yerges

Second Row—Goodwin, McCaine, Penix, Klotz, Roberts, DuBose

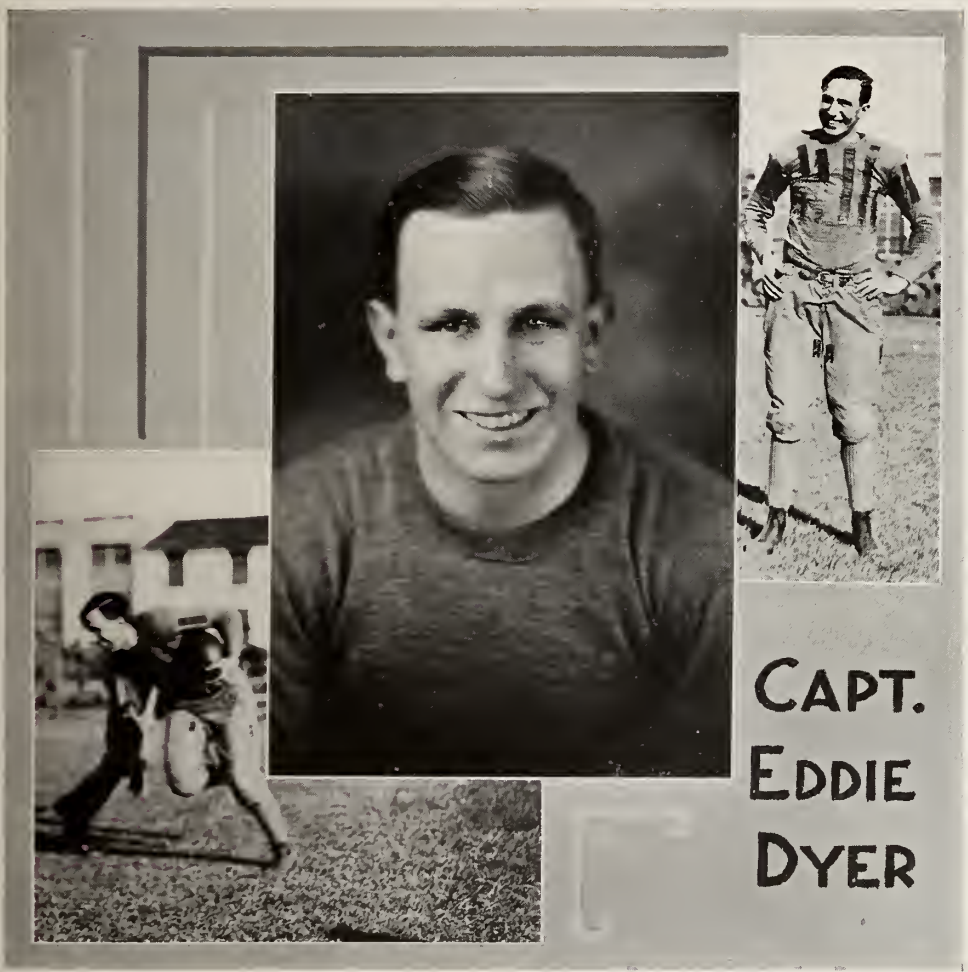
Third Row—Thomas, Willis, DePrato, Campbell, Dyer (Captain), Dunlap, Perry, Lawrence, Muckleroy

Bottom Row—Tadlock, Dutton, McGee, Chambers, Swartz, Kennedy, McKean, Boettcher

SEASON RECORD

Oct. 1—Southwestern Industrial Institute, La., 0; Rice, 54.
Oct. 8—Baylor University, 17; Rice, 14.
Oct. 15—Tulane University, 7; Rice, 6.
Oct. 22—Southwestern University, 0; Rice, 27.
Oct. 29—University of Texas, 56; Rice, 0.
Nov. 5—Southern Methodist University, 0; Rice, 7.
Nov. 11—A. & M. College, 7; Rice, 7.
Nov. 18—Trinity University, 14; Rice, 28.
Nov. 24—University of Oklahoma, 27; Rice, 0.

Total Rice—153.
Total Opponents—128.



THE SEASON disappointed no one perhaps so much as Captain Dyer, who after returning to college at a sacrifice to lead the 1922 eleven, fell victim to a twisted knee in the Tulane game and was unable to complete his last year under the Grey and Blue. Dyer has always been a sensation on the gridiron. As a broken-field runner, triple threat man and consistent gainer off tackle and the ends, he was never surpassed. In the first game he revealed indications of surpassing his old form as one of the fastest halfbacks in the South; in addition, he had put on enough weight to insure success against the line, and was in tip-top condition. His loss dismayed the whole student body as well as the team and was certainly a factor in later reverses.

BOETTCHER, "BOSH"

Houston, Texas

The red-headed bull of the Owl backfield, a natural battering ram for an enemy line. Boettcher played his best brand of football during the 1921 season and earned the reward of captaincy for the next year's eleven. By many he is thought to fight his best game at fullback, but he acquitted himself well at half and was one of the dependable ones who did not, or could not, get hurt. He is now wearing his third "R" sweater.

DEPRATO, "DE"

Texarkana, Texas

One of the best defensive ends Rice has ever had, "De" was in the middle of every play that came into his vicinity and when the runner would not come to him, went after the runner in approved Mahomet fashion. He was not afraid to dive at the foot of an advancing formation or reach up for a tackle from the ground. They always detailed two or more interferers to take DePrato off and never thought about boxing him out. He has been invaluable during his four years with the Owl team.

WILLIAMS, "PUNK"
Leesburg, Fla.

At tackle "Punk" has come into his own during the past few seasons as a hard-fighting, bone-and-muscle warrior with a mania for breaking through and downing men before they have decided which hole to try for. This habit completely mastered him in the Tulane game, and for some time the onlookers were treated to the spectacle of the Louisiana line advancing like the Germans on Paris—backward. The 1921 season was probably his best—and unfortunately, his last with Rice football.

UNDERWOOD, "HEAVY"
Honeygrove, Texas

Built like an ice-wagon with the speed and power of a Stutz (see our ad) "Heavy" has been the star of the Rice line since he joined the first squad four years ago. He has been placed several times on the all-conference team as guard and is one of the marvels of the Texas gridiron. Anyone can comprehend the difficulty of sending a play through his 230 pounds, but not all can understand how he gets through ahead of supposedly faster men to make a tackle behind the line. Underwood could always be held responsible for two or three men—and once a runner fell in his grip, he stuck. He won his fourth letter as a Rice guard this season.

DUGGAN, "GIANT"
Belton, Texas

The Tarzan of the Rice forwards, a guard with a world of grit and fight and strength who made up a well-nigh invincible combination with Underwood and Barrett in between. Duggan was injured in the first game of the year, with S. I. I., and was hampered by the same injury when he returned late in the season to alternate with Dutton. He was welcomed back, however, and will be only too greatly missed this year—for he has carried away all the football "R's" the law allows.

DUTTON, "JIMMY"
Houston, Texas

The husky and indomitable James Richard furnished a substantial plug for the guard position. His first opportunity to spread his stuff in college football was afforded him this year when Duggan's injury opened a hole in the Varsity line; and he capped three years of hard work with a brilliant showing in 1921. "Jimmy" carried off his letter with the sincere approval of Rice fandom; the season, however, was his last with the Grey and Blue.

ALEXANDER, "BIG ALECK"

Decatur, Ga.

A husky tackle with a smash like a Texas steer and a natural love for man-sized football. The big Georgian was no sylph on his feet, but he played with his head up all the time and led the charges downfield after a kick-off or punt. He favored stopping punts as quickly as possible, too—usually with his chest. A mighty big gap is left in the line now that "Aleck's" fourth year of athletics is over.

KENNEDY, "STINKIN'"

Sabinal, Texas

This hard-hitting, powerfully-plunging fullback was the mainstay of the 1921 team and acted as captain after Dyer was hurt. There was not a game he did not star in. Except for his punting, which he performed creditably enough, "Stinkin'" excelled in every branch of backfield play—his low, diving drive through the line was good for four yards any time; he was one of the greatest "backers-up" the Rice line ever had, and his tackles were sure and stunning; he was swift and sure with his passing, quick of thought and lightning of action. This was his fourth year of Rice sports.

McKean, "Mac"
Houston, Texas

The lad who surprised them all by stepping from the line into the backfield and winning a place there in the short span of a week. Like Dutton, Hugh Raleigh had played three years without breaking into the inner circle of first-string men; and through most of this season he was misplaced at tackle. When necessity demanded another back, however, McKean's size and speed earned him the berth at full when Kennedy was switched to half. Inexperience was the only thing which kept McKean from stardom after the S. M. U. game, when he created a small sensation.

Barrett, "Toby"
Gainesville, Texas

This specimen of brawny football warrior duplicated his work of the season before at the center of the line. Besides fulfilling the ordinary difficult duties of a quick-thinking and accurate passer, Barrett was a bear both on offense and defense when he and his flanking guards snapped into their stonewall formations as keystones of attack or parry. He was also lost through graduation.

McGee, "Maggie"
Abilene, Texas

A broth of a lad, the fighting Irishman halfback, who dazzled Tulane and played best on a bunged-up leg. Had McGee been able to play throughout the season he might have acquired further laurels for his handsome head; but he was out on crutches after the Southwestern game, returning on Turkey day to get knocked out again. McGee is one of the speed-merchants of the backfield, making up for size in gameness and alertness. At that no one McGee tackled ever complained of his size. He will be back again, thank you, for his fourth letter next year.

Bickford, "Boston"
Boston, Mass.

Fast and hard-fighting, this native of New England was a welcome addition to the Rice line in need. He played at tackle and won his second "R" for excellent services. Bickford has plenty of brawn to match his nerve and much is expected of him for the coming season.

CHAMBERS, "ROY"
Port Arthur, Texas

Chambers proved in every game that he was a sterling back—speedy, shifty, hard to tackle and a hard tackler. A born half-back, he was obliged through the need of the team to play quarter, and if he displayed no brilliance at that position, he performed to the satisfaction of his teammates and his fellows in the stands all the way. He was one of those who fought hardest in the catastrophic Texas game, and by his defensive work and nerve held down gain after gain. He will be back next year for his second letter.

SWARTZ, "DAGO"
San Antonio, Texas

A brilliant half-back with too much speed for his own interference and a hard-tackling defensive knack. Too light for use against the line, he shone on end sprints and at returning punts, and in the opening game of the season, gained in track meet style. Swartz was of great value to the 1921 team and there is rejoicing that he will return next year.

CAMPBELL, "BUBBA"
Houston, Texas

A new Owl end who showed wonderful form during the season and gives promise of even greater things before he is through with Rice football. He was fast as a flash, adept at receiving passes and sure death to plays around his end. Untiring, game and hard-fighting, imbued already with the true Rice spirit, he won his letter easily this season and will be back for more.

MCCAINE, "MAC"
Houston, Texas

A nail-hard, fighting halfback, who proved his worth with the Varsity. McCaine was one of the unfortunates who suffered from early season injuries, but his fighting spirit and speed made him mighty valuable while he lasted.

LAWRENCE, "NIGGA"
Loleta, Texas

A graduate of the 1920 freshman team who made good at end whenever he had a chance to get in the game. Lawrence was unafraid of any opposing combination and believed in going after the other man first. His playing earned him an "R" this year and he will return for another in 1922.

SPRING TRAINING SQUAD 1921

Top Row—Willis, Klotz, Bowling, McKean, Duggan, Tadlock, Coach Hilty, Chambers, Thomas
Bottom Row—Karcher, Roberts, Penix, Swartz, Lawrence, Simpson

PRE-SEASON TRAINING

Football aspirants were called out in April for a series of work-outs under Coach Leonard Hilty, all-American tackle, recently appointed a member of the Rice coaching staff. Hilty was to specialize in the line, but he drilled the "spring fever" squad in all the fundamentals of the game, besides shearing off many a pound of extra weight with the bucking sled.

Spring training in this case was more like summer training. April proved none too cool a month, and no necessity arose for heavy padding or extra clothes. A fair-sized squad stuck it through, however; a quantity of good football knowledge was absorbed and a profitable time was had by all. Much of the training consisted of blackboard lectures on the fine points of the game.

The response to the September training call was one of the nicest in point of numbers that Rice football has experienced. All the spring squad reported; the old letter men were back in full numbers; and there was a promising array of new material from the old freshman team. Yerges and Hilty conducted an intensive training campaign which showed its results in the first game.

Rooteers

YEA RICE!

OWL STEP

FIELD SQUAD

CO-EDS

IN ACTION

R-I-C-E

SCATTER!

BEFORE

AFTER

FOOTBALL, 1921

Ten years of Rice football have failed to produce such a disappointingly disastrous season as the Grey and Blue experienced in '21. Games that were lost when they should have been won, games that were shambles when they should have been mere losses, made up a gridiron nightmare whose one soothing circumstance was the smashing back of the A. & M. eleven on Armistice Day. This game, a 7-7 tie, gave Rice a share with Baylor in second conference honors, while the Aggies and Longhorns split first between them in their memorable Thanksgiving battle.

To what can the results be attributed? No one can say definitely. The Rice warriors at the outset looked to be as braw a gathering of football players as could be found in the State,—ten letter men from the '20 squad; a half-dozen stars from the freshman eleven; a hefty, speedy line and a well-balanced, aggressive backfield with Captain Eddie Dyer back to lead them; two sterling coaches in Yerges of Ohio State and Hilty of Pittsburgh; tumultous and inspiring support from the Rice student body—from start to finish.

Old man Jinx? We burned him after the Tulane game. Psychology? Take it away; we don't want it. It is true, however, that never before have so many early season injuries handicapped the Owls. Only one backfield was available after the first few games and new and untried men were called upon to gain ground against the seasoned lines Rice faced. Be that as it may, Rice stands or falls with its team, offers no alibis nor apologies, and withholds no credit where it is due. We are not afraid to say that the best teams won.

The season opened with a pleasing 54-0 victory over the Southwestern Industrial Institute of Louisiana. Losses by scant margins to Baylor and Tulane were chokingly swallowed. Then Southwestern University fell before the Owls in a calm which preceded the storm at Austin, when the Longhorns fell in their wrath on the Institute team and administered a 56-0 defeat. Rice crawled limply to a 7-0 win over S. M. U. and was doped out to lose heavily to A. & M. in the annual battle. The dope, as usual, however, did no harm. The tie with the Aggies was the climax of the Owls' efforts; and, exhausted, they were unable to do better than beat Trinity 28-14 and lose to Oklahoma U. 27-0. Four victories, four defeats and a tie made up the season record—and it was really a record.

Eleven letter men left the Grey and Blue camp with the conclusion of the 1921 season—eleven good, football playing seniors in Dyer, Underwood, Williams, Duggan, DePrato, Kennedy, Barrett, Alexander, Dutton, McKean and Dain (ineligible). The loss is the heaviest Rice gridiron ranks have ever sustained, but with the brilliant freshman material that may survive the year, prospects are not so gloomy as they might seem.

RICE 54, S. I. I. 0

After the "newness" of the 1921 season had worn off, the Owls settled down to a steady drubbing of the plucky Louisiana eleven. Kennedy made the first touchdown in the initial quarter. Then Swartz cut loose and annexed three touchdowns in the next period, Kennedy gathering in still another one. In the third quarter Alexander fell on a fumble behind the S. I. I. goal, and Dyer circled ends for a score. Swartz made the final touchdown in the last quarter.

The game was replete with long dashes. Swartz tore off thirty to fifty yard gains whenever the occasion demanded, and along with Dyer ran the Louisianans off their feet. The line displayed its expected power.

Duggan's injury caused much gloom at first, but Dutton proved an able substitute in that game and thereafter.

BAYLOR 17, RICE 14

The bitterest pill Rice had to swallow was the defeat handed her by the Bears, simply because she had been in the habit of beating Baylor and was so sure of victory that she discounted the possibility of a surprise. Baylor proved later that she had a good, if lucky little team, and the Owl loss was no disgrace.

Rice at all times displayed her superiority. On straight football she made two touchdowns, and came within two yards of winning in the last quarter. On the other hand Bradshaw's beautiful broken field run of fifty yards and the famous guard-to-tackle fake with which the Bears scored against Boston College accounted for Baylor's touchdowns. Bradshaw also booted a field goal in the second half. The Owl line was superb and Dyer, Kennedy and Boettcher terrified the Bears with their attack. Rice fought the better fight, perhaps; Baylor won the game, which is of more importance.

TULANE 7, RICE 6

To batter through a husky, powerful football team for eleven first downs while holding them to one; to push the ball to the one yard line and see it return to the enemy because of a momentary miscue; to fling runners back for losses time after time only to have one man slip by and block a punt for a touchdown; to fight desperately through a heart-breaking game until the last minute of play, pull a forward pass for a sixty yard gain and touchdown—and then miss goal for the tying point; that is what makes fatalists of football men. Keyed up to win the Tulane game and thereby repay the student body for its loyal welcome after the Baylor episode, the Owls were never the same again.

Tulane brought down a mighty strong eleven. Unable to best the Owls, they nevertheless staved off defeat, fought hard, and took advantage of the breaks. LeGendre's punting was really responsible for their victory.

The game saw the end of Eddie Dyer's football career; a wrenched knee received in the first quarter turned into an alarming injury and the fleet halfback was lost to the team for the season.

Kennedy and McGee were the stars of the day. The Rice fullback plunged time after time for needed line gains, while the swift Irishman startled the stands with a 40-yard dash through a narrow breach shortly after he entered the fray. It was Kennedy who threw a beautiful 30-yard pass and McGee who received it and ran thirty more for Rice's score.

This play was executed during the last few seconds, and even as "Maggie" crossed the goal line the whistle blew for the end of the game. Rice was entitled, however, to try for goal from touchdown, which would have meant a final score of 7 to 7 if successful. Called upon to perform this nerve-racking duty, Kennedy kicked—and failed. It was the most sensational finish ever seen on Rice field.

RICE 27, SOUTHWESTERN 0

Rice had little difficulty in disposing of the Pirates, who, crippled and battered by previous defeats, were no match for the fast-playing Owls. Swartz featured with an 80-yard run for touchdown, matching his goal from kick-off in the first game of the season. Swartz scored two touchdowns, Kennedy one and Chambers another.

The toll of this game was McGee. A hard tackle snapped his ankle, and he was carried off the field unconscious, out for the season.

The game was not a particularly brilliant one, though it held the attention of the spectators from start to finish. The Pirates displayed their usual vicious fight against the Grey and Blue, and their line stood up remarkably well against the superior strength of the Owls.

THE TEXAS GAME

Naturally the morale of the team was at a low state before the Texas game. However, the coaches made an inspiring talk to the Rice student body, and team and school alike were determined to fight the Longhorns as they had never fought before. Two hundred pep-filled students made the trip to Austin.

There was nothing to it, however—nothing but Texas. Never have the Owls played a team in better form than were the Longhorns. Backs who would not "stay tackled;" linemen who would not quit charging; interference which would not break up, carried them to an over-whelming 56-0 victory. And yet the Rice men fought hard and gamely—tried for a touchdown in the last minute of play. Texas had forged another link in the chain with which she has bound the Rice morale since 1916.

Texas stars were too numerous to mention—Elam, Tynes, McCallum, McCullough and Swenson were perhaps outstanding. Chambers and Kennedy led the Rice fight, and there were no quitters in the line.

The Owls will never understand how A. & M. held them.

RICE 7, S. M. U. 0

As crippled as the Owls and probably no more elated over their season record, the Mustangs invaded Houston, threatened the Rice goal twice and held the Grey and Blue scoreless for three periods. Finally Rice advanced the ball to within striking distance of the S. M. U. goal and hammered it across by sheer force.

The game as a whole was featureless and uninteresting. Kitts, fast halfback, tore off a couple of long runs at the start of the game, and for a time it seemed that the Mustangs would score. The tide turned, however, and Rice commenced to gain steadily, making fourteen first downs to S. M. U.'s four. Kennedy dived through for the Owl touchdown. There were many penalties, particularly against the Grey-Blue.

OWLS 7, AGGIES 7

Armistice Day dawned with Rice chances for a victory estimated at nil. The backfield was so torn up that Swartz went in at quarter, Chambers at half and McKean, a fullback of ten days' experience, working with Kennedy. A. & M., fresh from a victory over Baylor, was confident of success, while the Owl team in their hearts were determined to win or die trying. And win they did—a moral victory, at least.

Rice completely outplayed the Farmers, making eight first downs to their two and scoring a touchdown after a march down the field from our own 30-yard line in the third quarter. Chambers carried it over. The Owls bested A. & M. in the aerial sphere, completing four out of eight passes, while nearly all the Aggie attempts were spoiled.

The Owls were rather ashamed to admit that the A. & M. touchdown, scored in the first quarter, was unearned. Some misunderstanding arose in the backfield and Barrett snapped the ball from the 20-yard line into the open ozone. Wilson of A. & M. recovered it and crossed the goal line almost unimpeded.

All in all, it was a great game. While the Aggies may not have been playing up to form, the Owl showing was wonderful and the '21 team won its spurs for the season on it alone. Swartz made some long gains, Chambers got off some pretty punts, Boettcher specialized in breaking up passes, and Kennedy did his best work of the season.

The affair was witnessed by one of the largest crowds ever assembled on Rice field. The block of cadet khaki, the blue and white patch of Rice co-eds, the struggling men on the field, made up a great spectacle.

RICE 28, TRINITY 14

Full credit is due Trinity for the surprises they sprang on that windy day in mid-November. Certain of defeat at the hands of the bigger and better team, they did not leave their heads behind, but used them to good advantage; while the Owls were caught with their digits in the wrong position. As long as Trinity "quit fooling" Rice mowed them down.

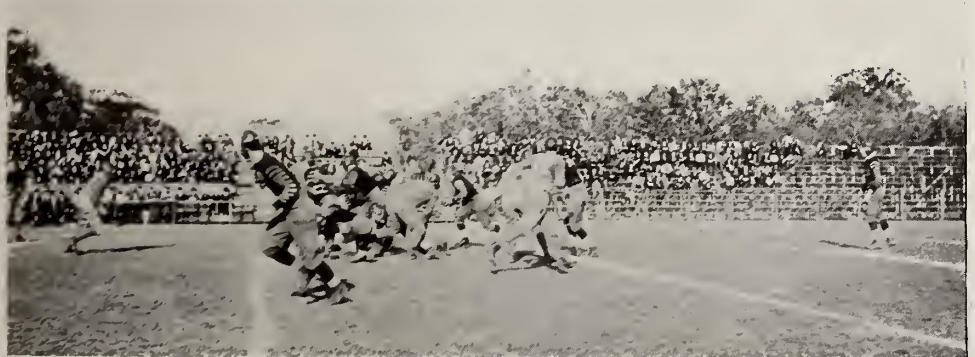
On Rice's first kick-off against the gale, Trinity promptly returned with a punt which sailed far down the field toward the Owl goal. Pettit was on side and he got down and recovered the ball, taking it over for a touchdown in the first minute of play. In the last quarter two long passes from Lowex to Learing gained sixty yards for a second Tiger score.

Trinity's two tallies were not sufficient to counterbalance the points Rice rolled up, but they were unbargained for at that. It was just another proof of the axiom that the best place to play a football game is a good dirt field—not the dope sheets.

THE THANKSGIVING GAME

Rice's alumni returned to their old haunts for some turkey and a football game. They got good turkey and a good game, though the score was not in Rice's favor. Oklahoma U., working an unbeatable aerial attack, defeated the Owls 27-0, completely outclassing the Rice eleven. After making a few downs through the Rice line they opened up with long, short and lateral passes for gain after gain, with our safety men striving only to prevent touchdowns on each play.

Kennedy launched a series of 15-yard passes in the second quarter which had the Sooners guessing for a time, but the Owls were unable to produce a touchdown and Oklahoma worked up a defense which Rice was unable to penetrate. Haskell, Ham, Hill and Hendricks were an alliterative and hard-hitting quartet of Oklahomans, and Morrison at full smashed the line for gains when he tried. Nine men played their last game for Rice on this Thanksgiving Day.



FOOTBALL

YERGES

VETERANS

HILTY

PHIL

Captain

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD 1921

Top Row—Coach Arbuckle, Ulrich, Kendrick, McMurtray, Bodet, Watters, Lamb, Woodward, Williams, Hill, Muckleroy, Becker, Coach Taylor, Coach Nicholas

Second Row—Thomas, Irvine, Colley, Wilford, Smith, McCoy (C), Asbury, Heflin, Sullivan, Randall, Lokey

Bottom Row—Simmons, Grossman, Hill, Rife, Starling, Dixon, Brooks, Hale, Johnson

SEASON RECORD

Oct. 8—Port Arthur Pirates, 0; Freshmen, 0.

Oct. 21—Rusk, 0; Freshmen, 81.

Nov. 12—Terrill, 0; Freshmen, 27.

Nov. 19—Breckenridge, 0; Freshmen, 7.

McCoy, Dale—San Antonio, Texas

One of the most promising of the candidates for freshman gridiron honors, the tow-headed, tough-looking, tooth-showing San Antonio High School star was elected captain of the fledgling crew at the beginning of the season. Fast as a hawk, a brilliant open-field runner, a remarkable punter, and a hard customer all the way through, he provided the sensations of the freshman games. It is to be regretted that he will not be eligible for Varsity in '22.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL, 1921

The freshmen on the whole enjoyed a most satisfactory season. Their play was erratic at times, but there was never any question as to the innate ability of the men who made up the eleven. They were a fine bunch of football players; they worked together and worked hard; and their talent did not fail to improve under the guidance of Coach Arbuckle and the influence of his training methods.

Curiously, the temperament of this freshman bunch appeared to vary with the fortunes, good or bad, of the Varsity team. The first game, with the Port Arthur Pirates (an independent, all-star aggregation) was played while Baylor was beating the Owls; and though the freshmen outclassed their opponents, they were held to a scoreless tie. Then came the game with Rusk Junior College —an old enemy of Rice "slime" teams—synonymously with the Varsity-Southwestern fray. Varsity won, and so did Arbuckle's men, running away with an 81-0 score. Armistice day and the Rice-A. & M. classic was the signal for another freshman victory, this time over Terrill Prep School of Dallas, 27-0. Finally, the Owlets won over the Breckenridge High School of San Antonio by the narrow margin of 7-0, about the time the Owls were beating Trinity 28-14. Like the Varsity, the freshmen were over-confident and rather devoid of energy.

Some of the stars were Thomas, Smith, Colley and Wilford in the backfield; while in the line they were all good—Kendricks, Starling, Hale, Irvine and Watters perhaps outstanding.

OWLETS 0, PORT ARTHUR 0

The slimes are not to be censured for their showing in the opening game, for the Port Arthur men proved later in the season that they had a bang-up football organization. Even at that they were swept off their feet by the Owlet attack and only through desperate defensive work did they avert a touchdown. The freshman goal was never endangered, but the team was unable to make the best of its own opportunities to score.

OWLETS 81, RUSK 0

The freshmen ran the gamut of their gridiron tricks in the Rusk game, piling up touchdown after touchdown against the hard-fighting but helpless opposing team. The visitors were on the defensive from the beginning, but their defensive was not quite equal to the strains the slimes put upon it. The freshmen proved that they couldn't be stopped if they ever "cut loose."

OWLETS 27, TERRILL 0

The most interesting was with Terrill Prep—a school which has produced championship teams for more than a decade, and which met its second defeat in 13 years at the hands of the Owlets. The fighting spirit of the visitors never ebbed during the course of the battle, but it was no match for the brilliance of what amounted practically to an all-star high school eleven with the advantage of university football training.

OWLETS 7, BRECKENRIDGE 0

The last game was marred by extremely poor playing on the part of the overconfident freshmen. Many costly fumbles were recorded, and the Owlet goal was seriously endangered for the first time. A desperate effort in the third quarter finally netted the slimes a touchdown, and they were able to hold the high school team scoreless thenceforth.

MID-SEASON SQUAD

Top Row—Embree, Tierney, Spencer, Bushong, Jamerson
Second Row—Delhomme, Depew, Edwards, Mayer, McKellar, Coach Taylor
Bottom Row—Eaton, White, Luecke

RECORD

Games Played, 0; Games Lost, 0; Pct., 1,000.

If the season had lasted a few months longer, members of the mid-season squad would undoubtedly have had numerous chances to participate in the Varsity schedule. At the rate injuries were carrying off the first-string men, the Varsity would have dwindled down to Dr. Jack and the coaches by that time.

Shortly after the Texas game, Coach Yerges issued a call for additional men to fill the depleted ranks. The men who answered were grouped into a special squad and given intensive tutelage. They were handicapped with the nickname of "The Dumbs;" some of them had much to learn about football; and they all knew that the chances were slim for berths on the first squad; but they responded willingly and did their durndest to help out. Under the guidance of Yerges and Hilty, assisted by Taylor and Rafferty, they picked up quite a bit of gridiron lore, and it is to be hoped that many of them will report for the 1922 squad.

THE ROOTERS

Every man on the field for the snake-dance, every man in the stands for the yell-barrage, every man down town for the pep parades—this was the spirit of the rooters all the season through. In the ups or in the downs, the team never lacked their support.

DR. JACK

Invaluable manipulator of liniments, bandages and water buckets; many times president of freshman classes and editor of vagabond publications; a fixture as permanent in the minds of football men and other athletes as Rice Field itself—"Dr. Jack" Shelton, suh, right heah!

ATHLETIC MANAGER CAIN

Saddled with one of the hardest jobs that scholastic activities provide, Arthur Cain guided the destinies of the Athletic Association and brought the old ship through under full sail. The games were well advertised and well managed, and Cain received an "R" in appreciation of his services.

THE YELL LEADERS

After four years of being "it," Yell Leader "Shorty" Mayer gathered a trio of assistants about him this season—Mitchell, Livingston, and Jenkins—to learn his stuff and carry on. By untiring effort, they kept the old pepper box shaken up from first to last; they were always on the job.

Basketball

VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD 1922

Top Row—Willis, Coleman, Baker, Alexander, J. P. McKean, Coach Yerges
Bottom Row—Campbell, Kennedy, Dutton, H. R. McKean (C), Swartz, Todd

SEASON RECORD

Jan. 13—Sam Houston Normal, 29; Rice, 33.
Jan. 14—Sam Houston Normal, 34; Rice, 14.
Jan. 20—A. & M., 22; Rice, 7.
Jan. 21—A. & M., 19; Rice, 12.
Jan. 27—Texas, 33; Rice, 13.
Jan. 28—Texas, 29; Rice, 12.
Feb. 3—Baylor, 22; Rice, 25.
Feb. 4—S. M. U., 20; Rice, 16.
Feb. 11—S. M. U., 23; Rice, 19.
Feb. 16—A. & M., 15; Rice, 6.
Feb. 17—A. & M., 13; Rice, 9.
Feb. 24—Texas, 21; Rice, 8.
Feb. 25—Texas, 36; Rice, 11.
Mar. 4—Baylor, 26; Rice, 11.

Total Opponents—342.
Total Rice—196.

FOR AN IMITATION of a whirlwind on the court, the brawny Owl leader is undoubtedly entitled to the India rubber stickpin. With a knack for anticipating passes and getting in the middle of plays, full of energy and fight, he has gained a reputation as one of the fastest and headiest guards in the conference. He was a recognized all-State man in former years, and he placed with the top-notchers again, despite several handicaps, in 1922. McKean has grown up with Rice basketball; from the year he donned his first squad trunks to his final, hard-fought season as captain of the Owl cagers, he has demonstrated his ambition, his ability, his loyalty and his pluck, time and time again. His departure is Rice's loss, and no one gainsays that.

WILLIS, NOEL

Hydro, Okla.

Captain elect, one of the strongest, most dependable defensive men in the Conference, Willis set the pace for hard fighting and brilliant playing. One of his notable feats of the season was the holding of Keen, the tall center from A. & M., to one goal per game. He was a valuable man at the forward position, and started the season as center, giving a remarkable all-around performance. His driving tactics and dependability mark him as a conscientious leader, and in his steadiness and surety he will form the bulwark of a fighting team in '23.

ALEXANDER, MILLER

Decatur, Ga.

The towering guard served as a stumbling block in the path of many fleet footed opponents. Advancing dribblers bade goodbye to the ball when they saw him firmly planted before his own goal with his eyes fixed on the sphere. Alexander had been previously used as a center, but his real ability came out in the new position and his tenacity was rewarded by a successful year. A three-letter man, Aleck's absence from the court next season will be a loss to the team.

Todd, Wallace
Houston, Texas

One of the veterans from last year's team, Todd came rapidly to the front after a late start. His accurate eye and speed served to more than offset his lack of weight; and next year, his last, should find him one of the strongest cogs in the wheel.

Kennedy, Rankin
Sabinal, Texas

Football star extraordinary, he added to his laurels by pleasing performances on the basketball floor. His bulldog, driving methods were a force both on defense and on offense. He was one of the most aggressive players seen on a Texas court. He received his third "R" for services rendered as forward and guard on Rice quintets.

Coleman, Leslie
Corpus Christi, Texas

Combining a marvelous ability to shoot from the hardest positions, with brilliant passing and dribbling, he fought his way to honors as the star of the '22 Owls. Coleman was kept out of 1921 basketball by a broken arm, but he returned to the team as the pivot of the Owl attack. A senior next year, he is expected to be an inestimable asset toward a championship team for Rice.

SWARTZ, CHARLES
San Antonio, Texas

One of the speediest, shiftiest forwards on the hardwood floor, a quick thinker, skillful dribbler and excellent goal heaver, Charlie was always a source of trouble to his opponents. He rendered exceptional service as a free goal scorer, and his elusiveness and swiftness aided greatly in speeding up the team play. With two more years of basketball before him, he should attain all-Conference recognition.

BAKER, CLARENCE
Franklin, La.

The elongated product of last year's freshman team soon earned a berth on the Varsity five, and was one of the finds of the season. He managed to get the jump on opposing centers and nearly always presented his team with the advantage, while his proficiency at tossing goals was another asset to the team. The lengthy Louisianan is to be remembered especially for his playing in the first Baylor game.

BASKETBALL, 1922

The history of the 1922 basketball season, truly enough, is merely that of a series of disheartening defeats; yet it is interesting, for it gives the story of an untried team which started out with much enthusiasm, keen ambition and some ability; went on the rocks immediately and disastrously; learned to work together and fight together against odds; lost nearly all the games it played and yet never failed to retain the respect of the student body behind it, through sheer nerve and spirit.

There was really good material in the squad. Captain Hugh McKean, Willis, Coleman and Swartz were sure-fire cagers, and many others had the requisites for stellar play. They were ably coached by Yerges of Ohio State; he knew how to play the game, knew how to teach it, and had the backing of his men.

In the opening game, however, the need of teamwork was sadly apparent. Then there was too much early season awkwardness and hesitation; too much tendency for individual play; too much wild passing and too little skill at basket shooting. One by one these faults were corrected, and the team was in its real swing when it won the Baylor game, though it never hit a winning streak. It gave the near-champion Aggies a hard fight while they were here, too. The team perfected its guarding and adopted the use of the five-man defense, to the detriment of enemy scoring.

There was another phase, too, which might be prudishly omitted, but which we believe should be touched upon (very lightly): that was the epidemic of boils. Everybody had them. They made fast, rough, sweaty playing an agony —but that was just the sort of game the Rice men put up. Maybe they were a source of the team's fighting spirit.

THE OPENING GAME

Well, the season began with the two S. H. N. I. contests; and, woeful to relate, the "set-ups" clearly demonstrated their superiority over the Rice Quintet. The Owls won the first game 33 to 29 by dint of a thrilling spurt in the five-minute play-off, which was made necessary by a tied score. Then the Sam Houston bunch got busy and literally ran the team ragged in the second game, winning 34 to 14.

TWO WITH A. AND M.

A. & M. had already beaten Normal herself; nevertheless, the Owls traveled to College Station undaunted and met up with "Tiny" Keen and the rest of the Aggies, just getting into the stride which took them to the championship. Rice dropped the first game by a large score, but came back the second night, losing by the closer margin of 12 to 19.

TEXAS TAKES TWO

The Texas Longhorns then invaded Houston for a brace of mix-ups and demonstrated that they had the same jinx over the Owls in basketball as in football. Their teamwork was perfect, they were fast and accurate and Rice lost both games, 13-33 and 12-29. There was not a minute, however, in which the Owls were not fighting to the utmost.

RICE 25, BAYLOR 22

The sting of the Texas defeat was really good for the team. It particularly picked up on its passing game and in its next contest, played at Waco, completely dazzled the Baylor quintet, winning after a rally 25 to 22. The victory was a slight one but it stirred up all the enthusiasm in the world back at Rice.

S. M. U. WINS

The Owls went next to Dallas to play S. M. U., another team which had yet to win a Conference game. The Rice five, taken off their guard and failing to put their best into the game, obligingly donated, 16 to 20. When S. M. U. returned for a game at Houston, the Owls lost another close contest 19 to 23—an uphill fight all the way, with Rice rooters hanging over the rails to plead for faster playing and better luck.

HOLDING A. AND M.

A. & M. won its two return games 15 to 6 and 13 to 9; the scores show the nature of these affairs. Unable to cope with the Aggies at goal shooting, the Rice five developed a brilliant defense which confined the visitors to long shots for goals. Their scoring machine hit on few of its cylinders those two nights.

TEXAS AGAIN

Despite a shattered first team, the University of Texas five took the Owls into camp again at Austin, winning 21 to 8 and 36 to 11. Absence of several star players did not seem to bother them. As usual Rice fought hard on the defensive but was deficient in goal throwing.

THE LAST GAME

Baylor redeemed her reverse at Owl hands by trouncing the Rice men 26 to 11 in the final clash of the season. The visitors took the lead from the start, playing a shifty, speedy and daring game which penetrated our defense despite the efforts of Captain McKean, playing his last contest for the Grey and Blue.

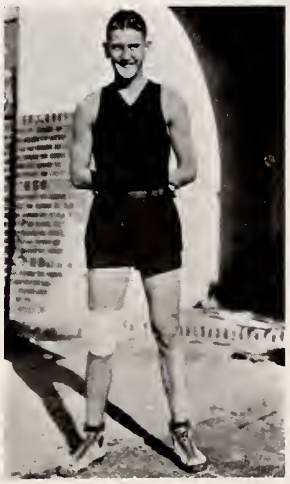
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

SEASON RECORD

Heights High, 10; Freshmen, 41.
Christ Church, 7; Freshmen, 12.
Heights High, 10; Freshmen, 24.
South End Junior, 22; Freshmen, 27.
S. H. N. I., 17; Freshmen, 5.
S. H. N. I., 30; Freshmen, 13.
Central High, 14; Freshmen, 24.
South End Junior, 14; Freshmen, 30.
Galveston "Y," 28; Freshmen, 19.
Beaumont Triple K, 17; Freshmen, 46.

Total Freshmen—241.

Total Opponents—169.



FITCH, SAM
Houston, Texas

A member of the Central High, Houston, championship basketball team of 1921, and an all-State star of that year, Fitch was elected to lead the strong freshman aggregation. Possessing a good eye for the basket, a level head, and plenty of speed, he soon proved his qualifications, not only as a brilliant player but as a capable captain for the Owlets. His work at forward put him in the center of offensive formations; he kept his team together and led the freshman attack.

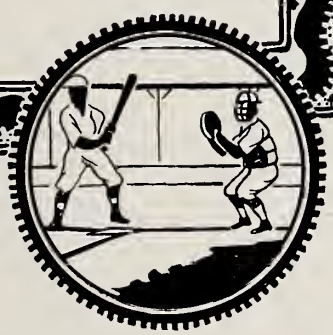
FRESHMAN BASKETBALL, 1922

The freshmen had shining prospects on the court, and they lived up to them. Fitch and Moore, a pair of all-State cagers from the Central High School team of Houston; Ray, a Rosenberg High School star; and Federman, another experienced basket shooter, were some of the outstanding candidates for the team; and every member of the comparatively small squad showed up splendidly before the season ended.

Leslie Mann was originally slated to coach the first-year men, but after his resignation the duty devolved upon Mr. Arbuckle and then Marion Lindsey of the Varsity squad. Lindsey, a former high school star at basketball, gave his entire time to building up a fast, cohesive, game-winning quintet.

The slimes began with two decisive victories over the Houston Heights High School five, interspersed with a defeat of the Christ Church team, which later won the city church league championship. They were next held to a 27-22 score by the hard-fighting South End Junior aggregation. Following this they played a brace of games with the Sam Houston Normal team at Huntsville, losing 5-17 and 13-30. It would hardly have done at that for the freshmen to beat a quintet which had defeated the Varsity. Central High School of Houston and South End Junior were the next victims of the battle-axe. The weapon failed to function against the Galveston Y. M. C. A. "Seagulls," however. This was the same bunch which spoiled a perfect season for the freshmen of 1921; and they defeated Lindsey's men 28 to 19. The slimes were triumphant in their final game with the Triple K. five of Beaumont, winning 47 to 17.

Baseball



VARSITY BASEBALL SQUAD, 1921

Top Row—Coach Cawthon, Bradley, Melton, Coleman, Boettcher, Dyer (C), Athletic Manager Cain, Kinnear

Bottom Row—Stephenson, Hughes, Johnson, Dutton, Walker, Dunkerley

SEASON RECORD

Mar. 30—A. & M., 10; Rice, 5.
Mar. 31—A. & M., 4; Rice, 5.
Apr. 5—S. M. U., 2; Rice, 1.
Apr. 14—Baylor, 11; Rice, 0.
Apr. 15—Baylor, 1; Rice, 2.
Apr. 20—Austin College, 3; Rice, 0.
Apr. 22—S. M. U., 10; Rice, 1.
Apr. 23—S. M. U., 0; Rice, 2.
Apr. 27—Texas, 22; Rice, 2.
Apr. 28—Texas, 5; Rice, 4.
May 4—A. & M., 9; Rice, 2.
May 5—A. & M., 5; Rice, 1.

EDDIE DYER made the 1921 baseball team. With Eddie in the box the Owls had morale; without him they were never dependable. He was called upon to pitch seven of the twelve games played; he won three of these and should have won two more. The bright spot of the season was the Baylor game in which he twirled a no-hit brand of ball. Dyer is really a remarkable player for Texas college baseball. His marvelous portside pitching arm, his ability in the field and at the bat, and his knowledge of "inside" stuff gives him the palm among state hurlers. He refused an offer from the St. Louis Cardinals to return to Rice in 1922 and was back with the team that year.

HUGHES, "JIMMY"

Sherman, Texas

The captain elect won his spurs during the 1921 season by virtue of heady, all-around good work. He covered left field like a crop of Bermuda grass, was a judge of flies and grounders and contributed speed and accuracy to the line-up. "Jimmy" has the backing of his men, he knows the game and will make an excellent leader.

HARLAN, "NEPOS"

Bartlett, Texas

One of the best infielders on the team and a heavy hitter, Harlan will be missed in 1922. His post was third base. "Nepos" established a "rep" for hitting in the pinches when he cut loose with a three-bagger in the second A. & M. game, scoring two men ahead and starting a rally which won Rice the game. Toward the close of the season he slid into an enemy base and came up with a badly sprained ankle which shut him out from further playing.

BRADLEY, CHESTER

Baileyville, Texas

The lanky Baileyville boy was just coming into his own as a college ball player when he was carried off by graduation. Scarcity of experience was his only trouble, and he could have held down right field ably with another season.

DUTTON, CLINTON

Grandfield, Okla.

Lack of bulk and experience did not seem to bother Dutton, who in his first year of college baseball cavorted surprisingly well at short-stop. Clinton was a reliable batter as well, and was a welcome addition to the team. He will be back in 1922.

KINNEAR, "COUNTRY"

Beaumont, Texas

Kinnear won a regular berth with the Owls through his hard work and steady plugging, and second base was all his. Practically new at the horsehide game, he nevertheless developed quickly and will be a dependable man for the coming squad.

COLEMAN, "LES"

Corpus Christi, Texas

Coleman was the ideal first-sacker type, tall, long-armed and shifty, and despite the fact that he joined the squad purely as an experiment he earned a regular place on the line-up. He showed much improvement during the season and will probably be on the 1922 nine.

WALKER, "DON"

Denison, Texas

Walker did all the receiving for the Owls and was one of the valuable men of the team. He knew his pitchers and studied his batters; his catching ability was surpassed only by his headwork. His one trouble was with the baserunners, and a little improvement on his pegging will make Walker one of the best receivers in the State for next year.

DUNKERLY, ALLEN

Houston, Texas

As a pitcher Dunkerly failed to know the joy of victory during the Owl season, and too often experienced the chagrin of an overpowering attack from opposing batsmen. He had the stuff of a first-class pitcher but was deficient in mound experience and real knowledge of the game. With three months of summer baseball behind him he should produce in 1922.

BOETTCHER, "BOSH"

Houston, Texas

Boettcher played baseball just as he did football—steadily, pluggingly, a hard worker all the way. He performed in the outfield without making a stellar showing, yet earned his place on the team and his letter. He will be back with the next squad.

MELTON, "PEG"

Houston, Texas

Melton was another member of the M. R. C.—"Mound Relief Corps." Along with Dunkerly he kept opponents busy trotting around the sacks. Nevertheless Melton had more stuff on the ball than even Dyer; despite the handicap of a wooden leg he is a fair fielder; and with more inside dope and experience he will create a sensation.

STEPHENSON, "DUG"

Beaumont, Texas

Stephenson earned his laurels as a utility man, stepping into Harlan's shoes at the end of the season and filling them ably. He proved to be a good fielder and fair hitter and will be back for two more years of Rice baseball.

BASEBALL, 1921

Still in the hole but coming out—that is the story of 1921 Rice baseball. Southpaw Eddie Dyer captained a team whose main ingredients were untried players but whose grim determination and earnest work enabled Rice to better her 1920 percentage by winning three out of twelve games played.

The squad was unusually large at the start of the season. Rice did her utmost to produce a good team, and Coach Cawthon boiled down his material to a dozen or more men who lacked nothing but experience. In fact they were good enough to make prospects for 1922 exceedingly roseate, as most of them will be back.

Captain Dyer proved again to be one of the best pitchers in the conference. His work on the mound and at the bat featured Rice's play. He twirled a no-hit game against the Baylor Bears and blanked the Mustang nine: he held A. & M. to four hits and batted in the decisive scores in one of the games.

Don Walker was a steady and dependable catcher; Coleman, with his long reach and heady play performed well at first; Kinnear covered second ably; hard-hitting Clinton Dutton appeared at shortstop; Harlan, a veteran of the previous season, held down third and hit a mean baseball until his untimely injury in the Texas game. Bradley, Hughes and Boettcher took care of the outer gardens. Stevens proved effective as a utility man. Melton and Dunkerly were substitute pitchers who, while unfavored with victories, worked hard and secured experience which will benefit them and the Owl team next year.

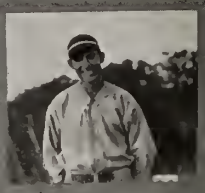
The majority of the games were close. Sometimes, however, the Blue and Grey fielders were deluged with hits and runs, and at other times blew up with reverberating reports,—so that in five games alone opponents scored a total of 62 runs to our 10. The rest of the time, and especially with Dyer in the box, the Owls could be counted upon for nice defensive work. The three games that were won, chiefly by virtue of the unbeatable pitching of Eddie, were with A. & M., Baylor, and S. M. U. Incidentally, A. & M. lost the Southwestern championship by losing to Rice.

Three Bases.

Cagan Steals Home.

Owls

Safe A Mile —



Varsity

Safe at First

Freddy Hits !

Track

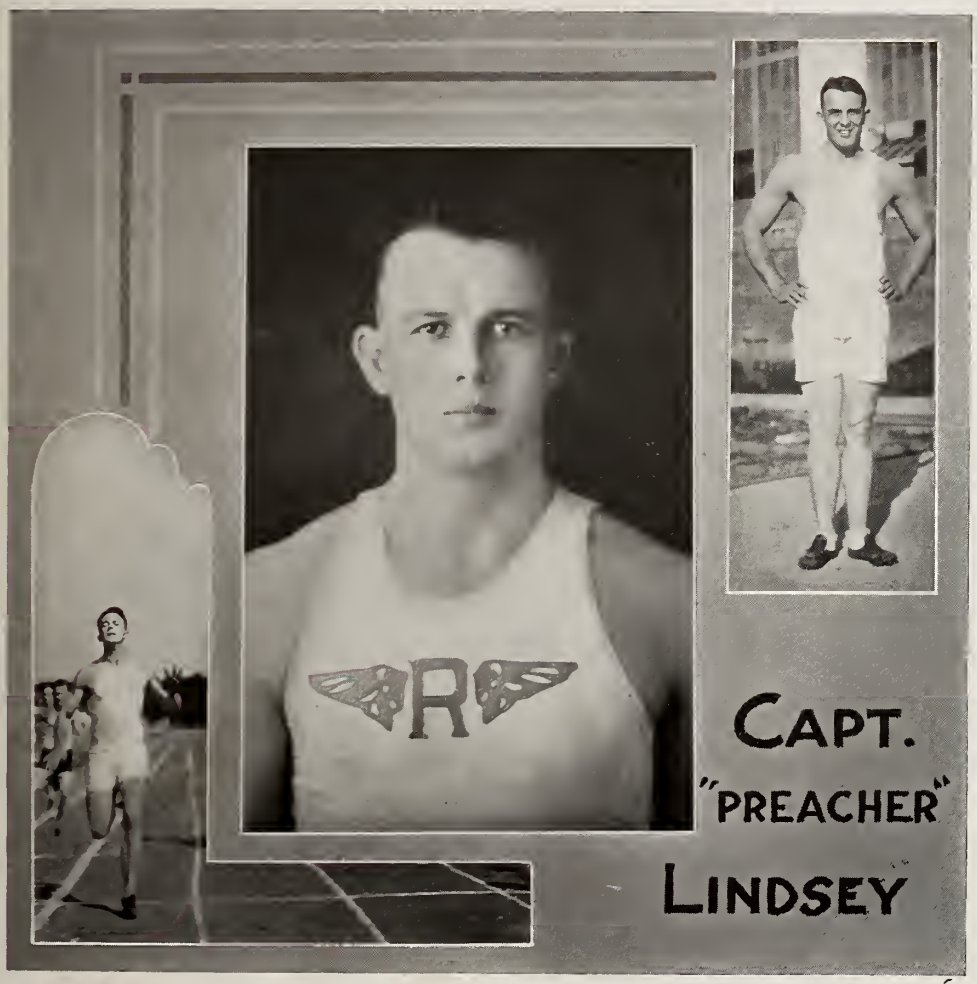
VARSITY TRACK SQUAD, 1921

Top Row—Shelburne, Elliott, McCorquodale, Goss, Alexander, Lindsey (C), Coleman, Dyer, Hargis, Coach Rafferty, Coach Arbuckle

Bottom Row—Trainer Shelton, McGee, Hair, DePrato, Thomas, Winn, Lowman, Aitken, Athletic Manager Cain

SEASON RECORD

Apr. 2—Baylor, 40; Rice, 77.
Apr. 9—Texas, 66; Rice, 51.
Apr. 16—L. S. U., 68 1/6; Rice, 48 5/6.
Apr. 22—S. M. U., 43; Rice, 74.
Apr. 30—A. & M., 83; Rice, 34.
May 6—(T. I. A. A.); Rice first, 60 1/3.
May 13-14—(Conference); A. & M. first, 54; Rice second, 32.



THE FLOWER of the Owl flock. His record for the 1921 season included the rolling up of 79 points in seven meets; the taking of fourteen first places; the tying (unofficial) of the world's record in the 100-yard dash; Southern championship in the shot-put; successful participation in the 220, the 440 and the discus throw. He was high-point man of the Texas meet and the T. I. A. A. meet, and came within a fraction of a point of the same honor in the conference gathering. Despite injured knees and "jerked" tendons "Preacher" has contrived to keep up with the swiftest of the Texas cinder stars and is a man to be dreaded in any event he enters. He led the track men last year and will be at hand again in 1922.

ALEXANDER—One of the most valuable and dependable men of the 1921 squad, the husky Aleck was elected captain for the ensuing season. He was at home anywhere on the field; the shot put, high jump, discus throw and javelin cast were his specialties. Truly enough, Alexander was not a conference star but he pulled down high point place in the Baylor meet and added his quota of seconds when they were needed later. Injuries kept him out of important meets at the close of the season.

HARLAN—"Nepos" ran and won his last half mile for Rice in the S. M. U. meet. A crippled ankle received in baseball shut him out of the A. & M. and conference events, and he was sorely missed. Until this injury he had won three firsts in the half mile, besides lapping off his part of the regularly winning relay.

DOWELL—The season was one of disappointment for the veteran "Chief" on whom Rice had counted for sure places in the quarter. After taking second in the first meet, with Baylor, Dowell fell heir to a weakened leg which kept him out of the running thenceforth. This was his last year with the team.

DEPRATO — The talented pole vaulter's third year with the Owls was on the whole a successful one, though the perversion of fate kept the five-point honors away from him until the A. & M. meet. He scored a tie for first in the conference event. "Dee" displayed some skill, moreover, with the javelin and took first at the T. I. A. A.

HARGIS—The distance runs were again taken care of by this mile-eating spike wearer. Fred was in at the finish of every race and showed his grit time after time. He ran a beautiful mile against Baylor and took first again in the S. M. U. meet. Medical orders will keep him off the cinders in 1922, it is feared.

MCCORQUODALE — One of the surprises of the season was the lanky Beaumont boy who outstripped the veteran DePrato in several instances with the long bamboo pole. There was only one meet he failed to tally in, and he won his event in three others. Unfortunately he will not complete his last year with the Owls.

Dyer—Gravity and the resistance of the air were the only things that could stop Dyer in the broad jump. He took his first in every meet he entered except one—and then the L. S. U. leapers from his own home State had to surpass him. Six firsts for one season is not so bad. The coming one will be his last.

Goss—Not content with understudying Lindsey the flying Abilene product swooped through for his most successful season in 1921. The 220-yard dash was his special ceremony but he entered the hundred to make Preacher run faster and on one occasion bested the Owls' "shot-gun." Goss was high-point man of the S. M. U. meet; he captured seven firsts during the season and scored 59 points.

COLEMAN—Leslie came through with the goods when the goods were most needed. Second in the quarter and first in the half was his usual arrangement of points; in the latter event especially he made good as a successor to Harlan. He took his first there in the A. & M. meet and duplicated for the conference affair.

McGEE—He is short of stature and not a fairy on form but he was the Owls' best bet as a hurdler and he brought home firsts in the Texas meet and the S. M. U. meet. He won the high jump from Baylor and was a consistent performer in the broad jump. His services will not be available in 1922, unfortunately.

TRACK, 1921

Despite a series of defeats at the hands of Texas, A. & M. and L. S. U., Rice finished her 1921 track season with a wonderful recovery, winning the T. I. A. A. meet far in advance of her nearest opponent and pulling down second place in the Southwestern Conference affair at Waco. The season opened with a brilliant victory over Baylor, and later S. M. U. was summarily vanquished on her home grounds; but the intervening and following dual struggles were lost.

Boasting an array of individual stars some of whom were without parallel on the Texas track and field, Rice might ascribe her lack of success to a deficiency of "almost as good" men for the second places. As a matter of fact, exactly half the number of first places open in the various meets she entered (including the two conference gatherings) were captured by the Owls.

Captain Lindsey again led the team as point scorer extraordinary. He and Goss made the dashes safe for Rice. Coleman left the quarter for the half mile and proved himself extremely well adapted for the event. Alexander rendered valuable services in the weights, Dyer specialized in the broad jump and DePrato was up to old form in the pole vault. McCorquodale, Harlan, Dowell, Hargis and McGee, if not aces, at least ranked high in the deck.

Several stars were picked off by injuries before the season ended, and the Owl showing in the Conference meet was not at all representative. Harlan was going great guns in the half mile before a broken ankle took him out. Dowell had to give up his quarter mile and relay lap almost at the start on account of an injured leg. Alexander was kept out of some late-season events for the same reason, and Lindsey, of course, was handicapped all the way through with his "trouble."

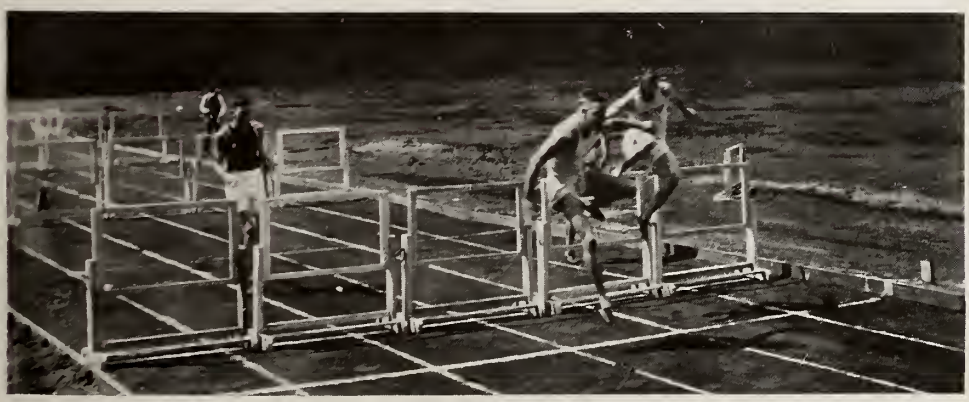
The fact that the college appreciated the game efforts of the crippled team was shown all through the season by untiring support on the part of the student body. Many of the athletes will be back for 1922 and there are prospects for a more successful season.

BAYLOR BEATEN

The initial trial found the Rice team in great form. Baylor, led by speedy Wolfe and hurdling Frazier, came and went away again with 40 points to the Owls' 77. Rice took first in eleven events, including the relay—a beautiful mile stepped off in 3:39 2/5 by Goss, Coleman, Harlan and Dowell. Lindsey and Goss snatched the sprints from the Bears, running the century and 220-yard dash in 10 and 22 2/5 seconds, respectively. Whether from loss of form on the journey down or from some other reason the Baylor track men were literally run off their feet by the Owls; while in the field events they were overwhelmingly outclassed. All in all it was one of the best track days Rice has ever experienced.

TEXAS TRIUMPHS

To Austin the Owls pilgrimaged in hopes of a victory in the Longhorn corral. With the dashes, shot put, broad jump and pole vault sewed up fortune seemed for a time in fair way of appeasing this meritorious desire, but Texas forged ahead winner in the end. Dowell's absence was sorely felt in the quarter and relay. Having jumped from the pan of probation he shortly landed in the fire of an injured leg. Loss of the half mile also hurt, but McGee's victory in the 120-yard high hurdles and Lindsey's place in the discus throw were welcome surprises. The Owl chieftain was high point man, incidentally, carving 14 notches on his belt. The meet as a whole, though held under adverse conditions, was cleanly fought and lost by a margin of only fifteen points.



LUCKY LOUISIANA

Rice put up a hard fight against the slightly superior L. S. U. team, but losses in the distances, hurdles and several of the field events were too much for the Grey and Blue defenders. Helm, touted as a demon in the dashes, was edged out by both Lindsey and Goss in the 100 and ran second to Goss in the 220. The entire meet abounded in interesting features—the sprinting of Johnson, L. S. U.'s one-armed quarter-miler; the work of Hull of Louisiana in the mile and two mile events; the pretty half-mile reeled off by "Nepos" Harlan of Rice. Alexander won the discus, and Lindsey the shot but the final score showed L. S. U. with 68 1/6 points, Rice with 48 5/6. This was another track meet which everyone enjoyed participating in.

OWLS SMITE S. M. U.

With Dowell out of the quarter, Lindsey the dashes and Alexander the high jump Rice nevertheless dealt a mighty blow to the Mustangs on a Dallas field, winning 74-43. Coleman took the quarter and Goss the 100 and 220, while both places in Alex's event went to S. M. U. Goss with 14¼ points garnered high point honors. McGee in the high hurdles, Hargis in the mile, McCorquodale in the vault, Lindsey in the shot put and Dyer in the broad jump were others who paved the path for the overwhelming victory.

AGGIES TAKE ALL

Another week saw an entirely different situation with the strong A. & M. team atop the Owls' own roost. The meet was full of sensations and, despite the one-sidedness of the 83-34 score, gamely contested. The Owls won firsts in the 100, 880, shot put, pole vault and broad jump. Several watches gave Lindsey credit for tying the world's record of 9 3/5 seconds in the hundred. The fast Weir of A. & M., like Wolfe of Baylor was completely nosed out in this event by "Preacher" and Goss. His victory in the 220 might have been questioned had not Goss suffered a slight injury in the preceding race. Harlan, hurt in a baseball game, was ably replaced by Leslie Coleman in the half mile. Lindsey tied the Southern shot record with a 43 foot 10 inch heave. DePrato vaulted 11 feet 6 inches, and Dyer broad-jumped 22 feet 2½ inches. In short, the boys were spreading their stuff. All this, however, was not nearly sufficient to win from the Aggie aggregation. Mahan, with a record javelin throw and Denny, with a high-point mark of 11, were among the A. & M. scintillants.

THE T. I. A. A. MEET

Rice had little difficulty in winning the T. I. A. A. meet, held this year at Waxahachie on May 6. The Owls finished third with 60 1/3 points not so far ahead of the hard fighting T. C. U. team with 44½. Lindsey gathered in four first places and high point honors, dashing his 100 in 9 4/5 and carrying off the shot put, discus throw and quarter mile. McCorquodale annexed the pole vault, Goss won the 220, Dyer the broad jump and DePrato the javelin throw. T. C. U. had good men in Fowler on the hurdles and dashes, Parker in the high jump and Weams in the mile and half mile. Parker broke the T. I. A. A. record with a spring of 5 feet 11 inches. Other schools entering were S. M. U., 20; Austin College, 9½; Trinity, 6; Southwestern 5 5/6.

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE

With the odds against them the Owls still hoped to edge out in the conference meet at Waco. A. & M., with a remarkably well balanced team, was bound to win it, however, and so they did, with a total of 54 points. Rice finished second with 32, getting four first places, a tie for one first, two seconds and one third.

Lindsey won his hundred and shot put, Coleman the half mile and Dyer the broad jump. DePrato tied for first in the pole vault, McCorquodale taking third. The relay team finished second, while Goss lost the 220 to Wier in a very close race.

SOUTHWESTERN CONFERENCE—*Continued*

Conference records were broken by Dickerson of Oklahoma A. & M. in the mile, 4:28 4/5; Loop of Texas in the two mile, 10:6 2/5; Dieterich of A. & M. in the javelin throw, 179 feet 5 inches; and the A. & M. team in the mile relay, which was paced off in 3:26 1/5. Coleman broke no records in his event, but the 880 yards were run in beautiful style, with a time of 2:2.

Sanders of A. & M. was high point man with 11½, though Lindsey was but a fraction of a point behind him.

Other teams finished as follows: Baylor, 24 5/6; Oklahoma A. & M., 17; Texas, 17 2/3; S. M. U., 8; Arkansas, 4½.

AT NEW ORLEANS

Lindsey, Goss and Colmen were sent to enter the Southern Association Amateur Athletic Union track and field meet at New Orleans, which proved not so bad as it sounded. They took second place in this meet by themselves, annexing four first places and 26 points. Lindsey took firsts in the 100 and shot put and second in the discus; Goss first in the 220 and second in the century; Coleman first in the half mile. One more man and they could have carried off the relay, too.

Lindsey ran his hundred in 9 4/5 seconds and Coleman reached the acme of his form in the half mile. The meet was won by a New Orleans athletic club, while many other clubs and college teams participated for the championship of the South. The Rice men brought back numerous medals for their showing at the meet.

AT CHICAGO

Rice was represented at the National Intercollegiate Track Meet by Lindsey, who entered two events—the century and the shot put. Lindsey's previous records in both of these numbers qualified him for points in them, but Lady Fortune did not smile that day as brightly as usual.

In the preliminaries for the 100-yard dash, the Rice sprinter slipped on the get-away, and fell to the ground. His rapidity in recovering himself was remarkable, but even then it was too late to nose ahead of the rest, and so Lindsey failed to place. A Southern man, whom he had never failed to outsprint, went ahead of him.

He was more fortunate in his other event, hurling the shot a distance which gave Rice fourth place, and a total of 1 point in the meet.

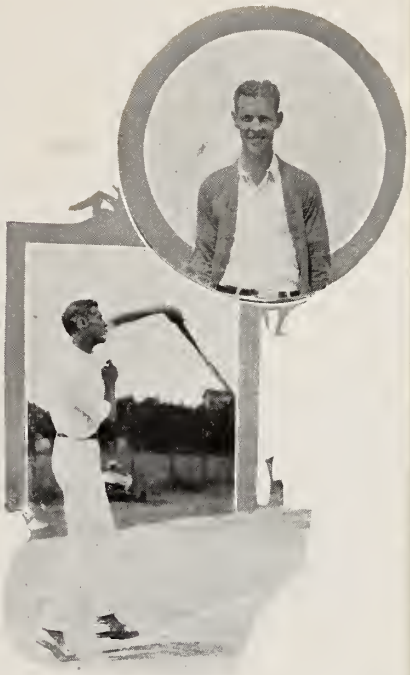
AT DANVILLE

At the Annual Danville, Illinois, Track Meet on the Fourth of July, Lindsey again represented Rice. This meet, given under the auspices of the A. A. U., is inclined to be rather a gathering of individual track stars. All the larger colleges of the United States were represented.

Lindsey that day took four first places: first in the 50-yard dash, first in the century, first in the 200 sprint, and first in the shot put. He was also high point man for the meet, receiving a handsome leather traveling bag. For his first places, he was awarded four handsome gold watches.

Coleman, Leslie
Corpus Christi, Texas

Rice's sole bet in tennis, Coleman made good as singles champion of the T. I. A. A. and runner-up in the Southwestern Conference singles. It is a joy to see his work on the courts. He plays a driving, smashing game, killing everything in sight, particularly lobs; and he sends his fast serve into the opposite court with all the power of his long, uncoiling frame. His southpaw attack gives him additional advantage. As a freshman Coleman teamed with his brother Stuart, and together they carried off the T. I. A. A. and Southwestern doubles, while "Les" was runner-up in the conference singles. It is hoped that his next two years on the court will mean at least a singles championship for Rice.



TENNIS, 1921

Prospects for a successful tennis season were dimmed from the start by the absence of suitable material to compete with the brilliant combinations of other schools. Leslie Coleman, a star of the previous year, was the only safe bet of the Rice team. His running mate, Albert McWhorter, was the best of the other candidates, but was unable to entice the eagle of victory to his banner outside.

The season began with two dual meets with Texas, in which "Chili" Granger and Drumright ran off with the laurels. The meets furnished Coleman with experience and knowledge, however, which proved valuable in the conference events.

Coleman had a fairly easy time in the T. I. A. A. singles, carrying away the championship cup from his closest contender, S. M. U.

The showing of Coleman in the Southwestern Conference meet was exceptional. After participating in his regular track events, he donned his flannels to play some of the crack tennis men of the South for the singles cup. He defeated Chambers of A. & M. 6-3, 3-6, 6-3; Granger of Texas 0-6, 7-5, 6-4; and Gregory of Texas 8-6, 0-6, 6-4; but he lost to Drumright in three straight sets. Rice did not enter a doubles team.

SOPHOMORE TRACK CHAMPIONS

Top Row—Lange, Copeland, Bickford, Robertson, Cook, Johnson, Aitken
Bottom Row—Nye, Ritter, Hair, Kennedy

INTERCLASS ATHLETICS

The annual interclass track meet, on March 24, went to the sophomores by the narrow margin of 3 points. The freshmen ran a hair-splitting second, while third and fourth places went to the seniors and juniors.

It was a great meet and excitement ran high throughout its course. The seniors were in the running for some time; then the freshmen and sophomores commenced fighting it out event by event. When the relay was announced the freshmen were only a few points behind. To win the relay was to win the meet, or at least to tie the sophomores. The seniors, however, spoiled their hopes by stepping in and carrying off the event themselves.

The final scores were: sophomores, 57½; freshmen, 54½; seniors, 38; juniors, 10.

There was no interclass football in '22, due to the high casualties among unconditioned players the year before. However, a basketball elimination was staged between the four class teams and a quintet recruited from the Institute instructors. This last team, composed of Hathorn, Nicholas, Hopkins, Hilty, and Yerges, proved unbeatable and went through its four-game "season" with a clean record and a clean claim to the "pennant."

Much interest was manifested in these contests, and every game was exceptionally hard fought. Most of them were in doubt until the final whistle. Coach Hilty, who conducted the tournament, was very enthusiastic over the resulting benefits.

BOOK V
THE RACK

FOREWORD

I AM AN ILL ORATOR, AND IN TRUTH USED TO INDITE MORE HONESTLY THAN ELOQUENTLY, FOR IT IS MY CUSTOM TO SPEAK AS I THINK, AND TO WRITE AS I SPEAK.

—John Marston.

TO HIM OR HER WHO HAPPENS TO DISAPPROVE OF THE MATTER HEREIN PRESENTED, LET A WORD BE SAID.

EVERY ITEM, PICTURE, AND A MAJOR PORTION OF THE SCANDAL REPRODUCED HERE WAS SUBMITTED TO THE EDITOR BY A CLUB BROTHER OR CLOSE FRIEND OF YOURS. PONDER ON THAT BEFORE YOU RISE IN YOUR WRATH.

OF SUCH IS PUBLICITY, AND IN CERTAIN ISOLATED INSTANCES, A KNOCK IS A BOOST.

OUR OWN RICE VAUDEVILLE

MUSICAL PROGRAM

A

CINCH CHEESE SOUSA'S JOY KILLERS

Popular.....*Cheese Chewin' Blues*
Unpopular.....*Oh, How I Hate to Get Axed in a Card Game*
Exit.....*I'm the Freak of Waux-ha-chee*

B

TOPICS OF THE DAY
Topical Quotations and Bright Sayings Gleaned from the Conversation of L. ("Goof") Blayney
"WINNSBOROUGH'S FABLES"

C

"SONGS I SANG FOR SHERWOOD EDDY"
By the Much Known Baritone
GRAVES McGEE

D

DEAN PORTER
World's Most Entertaining Monologuist
"THE WORLD IN GENERAL"

E

"WITHOUT THE ROBE"
A Series of Charming Poses in the Altogether by
CAESAR DAMIANI

F

"THE SAVING OF RICE"
A One-Act Melodrama by Tony Martino

CAST

The Hero.....J. H. Hughes
The Heroine.....Miss Geane King
The Savior.....B. F. Payne
The Villians.....Cake, Cork, and Cheese Eaters

Scene: Sallyport
Time: May 1, 1922

G

WELDON, CANNAN AND MITCHELL
Terpsichoreans Extraordinary
In Their Latest Bill
"THE AUTRY HOUSE REVUE"

H

WALLACE TODD
The Famous Mystic
"Cards and How to Make Them Behave"

I

AXE WAGONS
M. L. Lindsey and His Troupe of Trained Motor Cars

THE RETURN OF DR. TARZAN

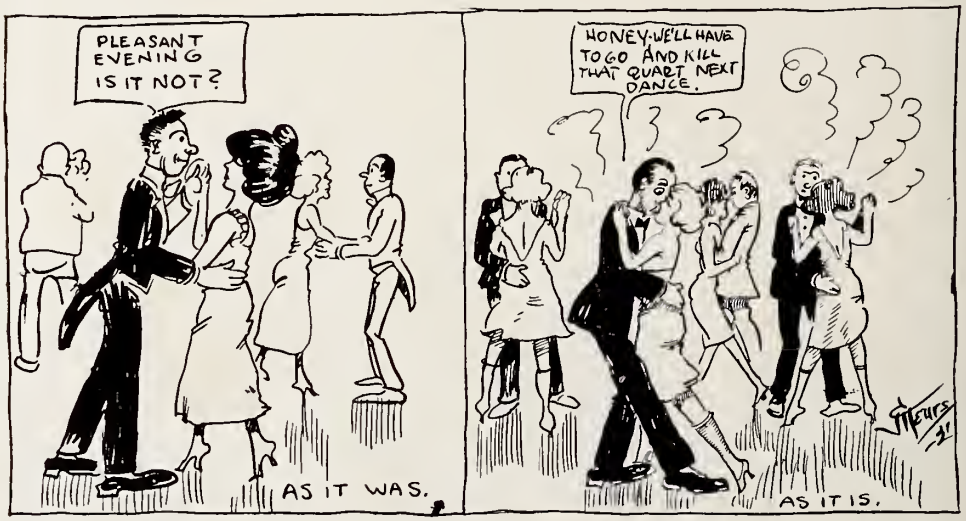
COL. DAIN — LAUNDRY MAGNATE — SEND HIS PICTURE FOR PUBLICATION

A New and Favorite Photo of Col. Dain

[Copyright 1933-Underwood and Duggan of Honey Grove, New York and Belton]

Here is the latest photo of Col. James W. Dain, once a college football hero, and now President of the United System of Laundries. Col. Dain has arisen from a struggling young chap to a position of national importance which he now holds as a magnate of the Soap-Suds Industry. It is said that "Col. Dain was always a Good Boy; even though a Poor Boy."

ANGLE THETA SLIME!
CATCH THOSE ANKLES!
NOW MY DEAR CHILD, IT HAS BEEN SHOWN THAT THE MORE UNLESS SUBCONSCIOUS MIND SHOULD FOR A WHILE BE KEPT IN SUBJECTION - AND ETC. ETC.
YES?
-AS IT WAS-
AS IT IS
(REPORTED TO BE)


PLEASANT EVENING IS IT NOT?
AS IT WAS.
HONEY-WE'LL HAVE TO GO AND KILL THAT QUART NEXT DANCE.
AS IT IS.

SLIME YOU TAKE THE PAIL AND GET US SOME BEER AT BLODGETTS
ANTE UP SPECTATORS GO TO TOWN!
AW-DEAL TH' CARDS
THIS HAND IS DOWN-THE RIVER!
YESSIR YESSIR
AS IT WAS. LONG LONG AGO
OH! DEAH! IFEAH WE'LL GO SET'
I WOULD FAIN HAVE A STRONG CUP OF TEA
DID WE BID TWO SPADES'
AS IT IS.

I'LL HAVE TO SHAVE BEFORE I GO TO CLASS TOMORROW
AS IT WAS
NOT BAD LOOKING, EH?
99 VARIETIES OF TOILET ARTICLES
VENUS DE MEO VIOLETS
AS IT IS.

GETTING READY FOR CLASS.

SEPTEMBER

17. Freshmen and Student James Randall arrive.

19. Dog-Face appropriates Student Randall for Private Osculator, deeming him a "high-pressure" man.

21. Doctor Lovett delivers a new matriculation address, the original having been inadvertently misplaced.

25. 1916 Campanile finally distributed to students.

29. The Institute witnesses the "Return of Tarzan" in shackles.

OCTOBER

1. Rice-S. I. I. game. Some getaway—54 to 0.

8. Rice, 14; Baylor, 17. Something else got away.

10. Open Sesame Club organized in Room 231, East Hall. Todd, Ali Baba; Stuart Giezendanner, Chief Thief; Sherry and Fitzgerald admitted as defenseless travelers.

15. Rice, 6; Tulane, 7. But it wasn't Maggie's fault.

18. Idlerettes Club organized. Hale and Wilford charter members.

22. Rice, 27; Southwestern, 0. Big up.

29. Texas, 56; Rice, 0. Big down.

NOVEMBER

5. Rice, 7; S. M. U., 0.

8. Klotz shows some familiarity with a football signal.

11. Rice, 7; A. & M., 7. And we all got pinched that night.

16. Peddie and Mitchell victims of Koo Klucks.

20. Simpson begins to show knowledge of a football signal.

24. Rice 0; Oklahoma, 27. The Sooners defeat the Composite Club team masquerading under Rice's colors.

DECEMBER

6. Slime shearing party. "E. T." Weldon loses locks and freshman football team donate theirs in early morning session. More clublet twaddle.

7. Marshall Foch bestows on Allison Dryden of Arkansas the Croix de Goof, with two scoops. Mr. Dryden, it will be remembered, is the ex-yeoman, third class, who showed his victory medal to a blonde as a decoration received for heroic work as Captain of the Head in the siege of Pelham Bay.

9. Sidney Swett at last admits she is freckled. Leaves off customary three coats to display the truth.

13. McGee and Gresham submit to Harris' entreaties in the hopes of securing a free meal, but are disappointed.

15. Orator Hargis discourses conscientiously. Students refrain from copying until he has finished.

21. The slaughter over, the wounded and dying depart for Christmas.

23. Arch Batjer calls on his girl in Abilene, three blocks from home, and walks back, leaving his car parked in front of her abode.

24. Car still there. Extra editions.

JANUARY

3. Athletic Laura Breed fails to make the grade. Too much time devoted to indoor sports, Laura.

9. Abernathy dons the toga and declares that peace followed the war. Mixing his speeches on the abolition of hazing and the abolition of clubs, he is greeted with prolonged applause.

12. Skating craze begins. Kathryn Dutton wrecks Winter Garden hall.

15. Marjorie hears rumors of an Alpha Rho dance and remarks, "I'll have to rush an Alpha Rho."

22. One Credit Eaton, enlisting four other dumbs, enters the mess-hall as Prince Al Faro.

26. Sherwood Eddy secures flock of conversions.

FEBRUARY

1. Irish professor Michal makes his fourth request of Yerges for an introduction to Marjorie. Dumb.

3. Owls astounded by cage victory over Baylor.

6. Every dog has his day, and some try to come back. Marie Louise Hogg advises Sophs as to the music for their dance.

9. Bloody Meyer slips on the steps of the Mess Hall and breaks his record of first entrant for three years.

17. The "man's club" announces its organization. Brains and brawn of South Hall incorporated in membership.

21. Junior Prom. Much hell. Everybody sober, including Shorty.

22. White pays off mortgage on old homestead.

24. Call for flour from Near East Relief movement. Students express willingness to donate mixture used in making of mess hall pancakes.

MARCH

4. Honest Graves McGee found in fainting condition, having dropped from exhaustion in an attempt to run down the sleepers on the Owl to Dallas.

11. Lydia Pinkham Smith makes the cloisters in the a. m. seeking a date for the next night. Hooks Maxwell and Conklin for the slime dance.

16. Playmate busts his first exam.

17. Irish Michal again, this time at the policeman's ball, in his full raiment.

24. Luecke rebels against dormitory fare. Lovett, McCann and McCants vainly try to pacify him.

27. Quilling season opens. Seventy-five upperclassmen do battle for six half-wit slimes.

31. Engineering show. Dumb academs resolve to seize opportunity for seizing useful information. Thwarted by Rudersdorf, Melton and Galbraith.

APRIL

1. Slime Randall unintentionally pulls the joke of the year. "I'm really not a snob. I'm just bred to the purple, and don't associate with lowbrows. Come on, Dog Face, let's make the Majestic."

10. Quilling season closes. Much relief among club men. Happiness among cloister queens at again having dates with the lions.

12. Louise Moore, Bessie Smith and Dorothy Ratcliff take in the picture "Are You Fit to Marry" at the Liberty. But they tell the boys how good the "Iris" was.

15. Illinois Track team has bad day, winning close meet from Owls 113 to 17½. (*Note to Printer*: For God's sake don't leave off the "½.")

23. Supple and Weldon hosts to innocent jackass who is forced to occupy His Lordship's bed and pajamas.

24. First rumblings of the great "May Fight." Allie Mae elected freshman class duchess.

26. Allie Mae decides she doesn't want to be duchess if she can't wear what she wants.

27. Woman's Council decides to accept her resignation.

28. Freshmen decide to elect new duchess.

29. Alla Mae decides she wants to be duchess.

30. Alla Mae decides she has been left grasping the famous sack.

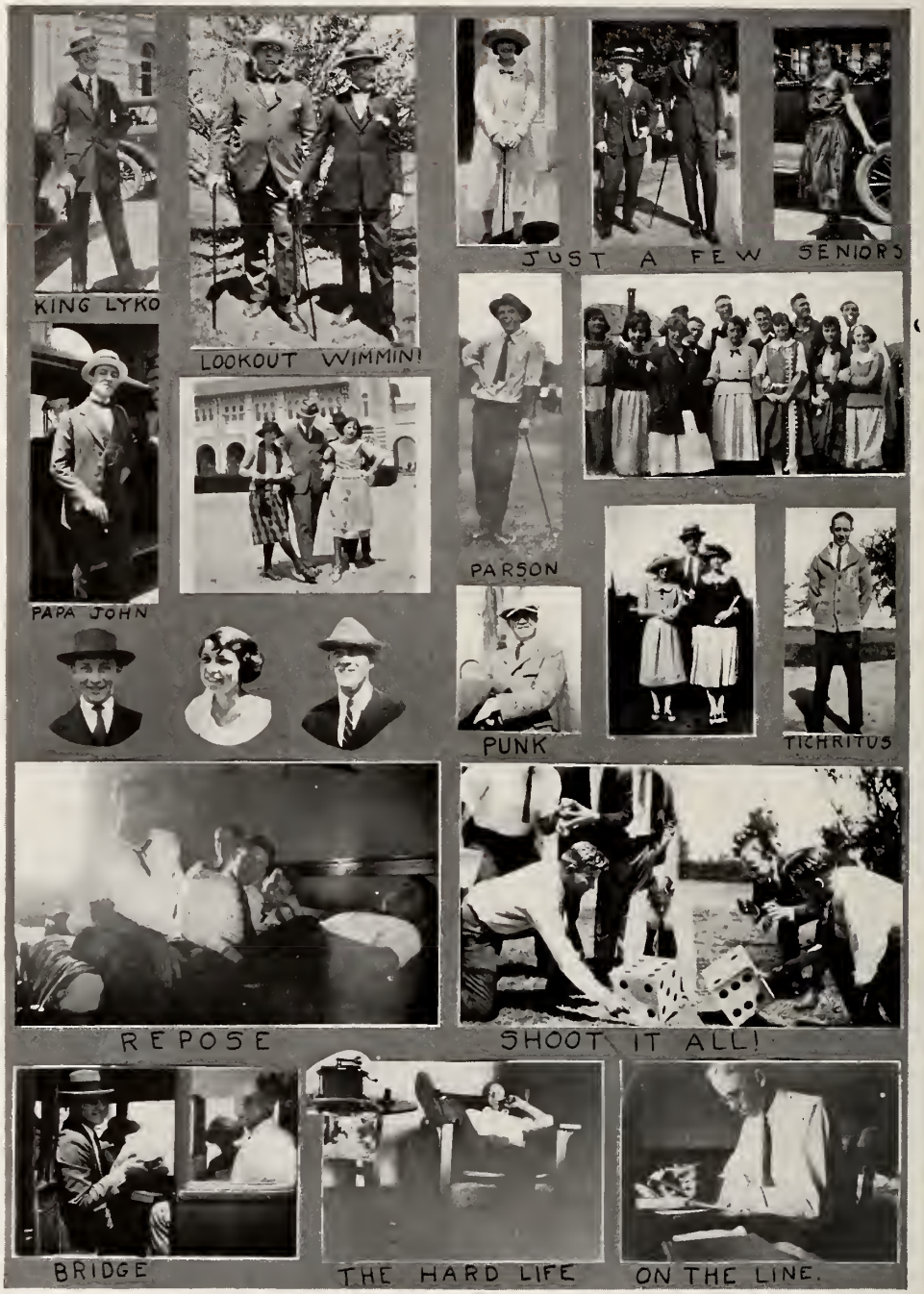
MAY

1. Rice is saved by overwhelming majority. Too bad Copeland wasn't nominated for treasurer.

2. May Fete postponed.

4. May Fete postponed.

9. May Fete finally held, to gratification of Dukes Thomas of the house of Peddie, Russell of the house of Duggan, Allison of the house of Dryden, and Arch of the house of Batjer.


KING LYKO
LOOKOUT WIMMIN!
JUST A FEW SENIORS
PAPA JOHN
PARSON
PUNK
TICHRITUS
REPOSE
SHOOT IT ALL!
BRIDGE
THE HARD LIFE
ON THE LINE.

DUMB DUB, THE BOY LOVER

(A One-Act Comedy from Life)

(Interior of dimly lighted sitting room. Davenport R. center. Dub Winn, the Boy Lover, parked in one corner, Mama Sidney hitched in the other. Dub holds his trusty Ingersoll on his knee, gazing fixedly at the dial. Displays signs of intense nervous strain, hands moving, toes tapping floor, every muscle straining and quivering. Mama Sidney resembles a bird poised for flight, demurely smiling.)

The Boy Lover: Just four minutes more, Honey.

Mama Sidney: Now Dub, don't take advantage of me. Remember I said you might touch my cheek after fifteen minutes.

The Boy Lover: But darling, I want to so much.

Mama Sidney: But you mustn't.

The Boy Lover *(easing to edge of couch, feet doing the double shuffle, hands grabbing leather)*: Only two minutes more.

(Mama Sidney gathers her skirts and prepares for hurried exit. The Boy Lover becomes glassy-eyed, his orbs bulge, his breath comes hard, his tongue hangs out, his brow drips.)

The Boy Lover: Oh, honey, baby darling, you can never know how much—

(Time elapses. The Boy Lover becomes more disturbed, his eyes pop, sweat streams down his high forehead, his mouth dries, and choking sobs issue piteously. Suddenly he flies toward Mama Sidney, hurling the Ingersoll to the floor. Mama makes a neat getaway and the Boy Lover tackles the empty corner of the davenport, arms outstretched, eyes closed, and mouth puckered.)

Mama Sidney: Oh Dub, you're so fiery!

The Boy Lover: Honey, you done me wrong; you've tricked me. Come to your papa and give him his reward. I waited fifteen minutes, and you left me. Oh, baby, if you only knew—

(The Boy Lover bursts into tears as the curtain falls.)

AT HOME
ABROAD
BOY EDITORS
DUKE
YOUNG ME'S
USE COLGAT'S
HAIL!
MISS B
?
UP AGAINST IT
REGINALD
??
HONEST
SCULLIONS

KA-TY ASKS "ADVICE FOR THE LOU-F LORN" IN PERSONAL LETTER TO COL. BILLIE'S GREAT RELIGIOUS(?) WEAKLY!

[illegible]

[illegible]
con Building,
[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

SALLYPORT
EDDIES
PUPPY-LOVE
BOSH
HAROLD
BOB
DR and MRS LOWELL
FRED
ROMANCE
MISTAKES
BILLIKEN and MILLIKAN
PENIX
IKEY
RED
SAM
SHOTGUN
NOV. 11
PLENTY ROOM
BOAT RIDE

THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE, MAY 10, 1922

My Rise To Eminence

"If you can't fool the world, fool yourself" has been the creed which has remained with me through the ups and downs of my life. I have attained the success and happiness I wanted.

By Thomas Pest Eaton

PEOPLE often ask "how I did it." I will admit that it is only the gifted few who attain to a position in life such as I now occupy, without having done something to merit it. To the young beginner I can only say, "If you can't fool the world, fool yourself; you will be just as happy." I give my own life history for what it is worth; many have informed me that after hearing it they have felt that nothing cannot be accomplished.

Most people know the details of my career. On the 31st of February I was born accidentally in Houston Heights. Since then I have lived continuously, a feat for which I take no small credit. As a baby I showed few of the good looks which I now have, as shown in the appended photograph, which the American Magazine has consented to publish for a nominal fee. I am told that few persons saw in me the possibilities of greatness: how little do our associates know of our potentialities!

My eminence is probably due to my wide travel and extensive reading. There are few places I have not seen; the books I have not read are yet to be published. The things I have not learned, and do not know, have never been discovered. It is true that my erudition has not been given proper credit by the Rice faculty, but this is undoubtedly due to their narrowness and perversity. I might mention in passing, however, that I now have one credit.

THOMAS P. EATON

One of Rice's real men. Few of Mr. Eaton's present good looks were evident at his birth.

I have not failed to glorify the name of Eaton at Rice. I have, in fact, become too popular for my own good. For instance, I am frequently invited to dine on the Senior table, and as I always do my best to stimulate wit, vivacity, and good cheer, my nourishment suffers. Capable as I am of holding my own on an ordinary table, the Seniors are almost too much for me.

I have been very successful in a political way at Rice, and in the abolition of social clubs. Originating the Toilers' Society, I was so unfortunate as to enlist a group of narrow minded men, unable to truly appreciate me; and after I had thoroughly arranged their business, they were so ungrateful as to exclude me from the management of the club. Probably every other club in the school has asked me to become a member; but I believe in social equality, and I will not be won over.

One final note of warning to young men: Never let modesty triumph over you. This has been my only drawback. Had I been less chary of sounding my own horn, I feel sure that my advancement would have been even greater. This trait I have now mastered and have brought it into subjection to my powerful will to serve my ends.

Ain't Nature Grand?

Noah! It Didn't Rain

Snuggling Babies

Gold Dust Twins

TWO OF A KIND

Dont Rock the Boat

Time to Re-tire?

Four Leaf Clovers

Grub-hounds

Skinny

Fatty

Hy! Duke!

— SWEDE AND RANKIN —
- THE JOLLY HOLD-UPS

Mr. Clinton Dutton, a well known beau of the boulevard is not only a very smart young man, but is considered to be very well dressed. He is here seen entering the south door of the mess hall. It will be noted that trousers are to be worn again with coats this season, and will frequently be of the same color.

for the WELL DRESSED MAN

Some suggestions for Spring and Summer Wardrobes in various Colour combinations

Triple breasted, buttonless sacque suit—made of crimson dimity with yellow stripe—pale white shirt, blue collar, orange and green tie, purple boots, pink clocked socks. The coat is so arranged that it may be reversed as a mackinaw, Tuxedo or Sou'wester.

"Do not make a mistake when buying your straw hat by choosing any 'nifty' or 'snappy' shape some salesman may force on you," advises Mr. Dutton. The conservative style and tilt of Mr. Dutton's Katies have always been a source of close imitation.

Single breasted three button jacket with ditto trousers, worn with small Goof cap to great effect by Mr. Dutton. A zippy sport model, suitable alike for the boulevard, the cloisters, and the parlor, which even the close quarters of automoble pick-ups will hardly wrinkle.

What Makes an Athlete?

A Study of Brooks Leftwich

By Jim Thorpe

WALTER CAMP and I were talking recently of some of the great modern athletes. Noticing that he was displaying his usual neglect of the West and South, I ran over a few of the famous college men of those sections, finding him obdurate to most of them. At the mention of Leftwich, however, a Rice Institute track star, Camp became visibly enthusiastic.

Leftwich holds a record truly phenominal for the South. A participant in seven Olympic meets, he is the acknowledged representative of Southern athletes. His fastest time in the mile is ten minutes, eleven seconds, made in a 1908 Ford roadster. It is believed that Leftwich would have captured first in this event at Copenhagen, had he not become temporarily confused and run the first lap backwards, necessitating his running six laps in all.

Leftwich's personal life is as refreshing as his first name, Brooks. He never allows his athletics to interfere with his social duties, and possesses a lady friend for every make of automobile known. Fellow students count it a privilege to be snubbed by Leftwich when he goes by behind a windshield.

He possesses a magnificent Greek physique, of which he is justly proud. In my opinion, however, it is not bone and muscle which makes this athlete what he is—it is sheer will power. There is no one today more thoroughly convinced that he is an athlete than Brooks Leftwich.

B. LEFTWICH

Holder of the world's record in head expansion

AUTRY HOUSE

MRS. BLAKE

OLD AND NEW

MR MASTERSON

DEDICATION

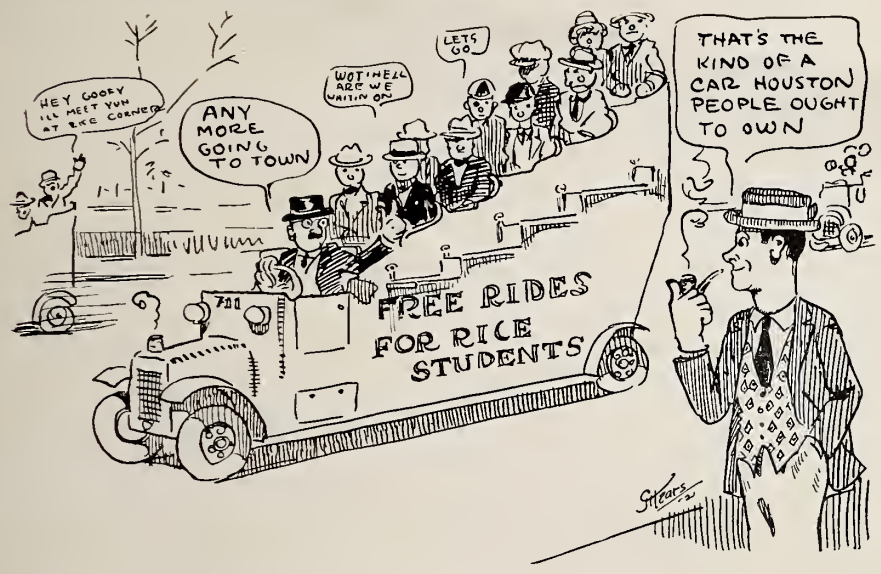
FIREPLACE AND BALCONY

STAGE

CAFETERIA

GIRL'S ROOM

CANTEEN AND READING ROOM


HEY GOOFY ILL MEET YUH AT THE CORNER
ANY MORE GOING TO TOWN
WOTINELL ARE WE WAITIN ON
LETS GO
FREE RIDES FOR RICE STUDENTS
THAT'S THE KIND OF A CAR HOUSTON PEOPLE OUGHT TO OWN

OLD GRAD, WHO THINKS AUTR Y HOUSE IS A NEW "OWL" —
"IT'S ABOUT TIME OLD MAN KIBBLER DID SOMETHING WITH MY MONEY."

THE LITERARY DIGEST

PUBLIC OPINION (New York) combined with THE LITERARY DIGEST

Published by Funk & Wagnalls Company (Adam W. Wagnalls, Pres.; Wilfred J. Funk, Vice-Pres.; Robert J. Cuddihy, Treas.; William Neisel, Sec'y) 354-360 Fourth Ave., New York

Vol. LXXI. No 5 New York, October 29, 1921 Whole Number 1645

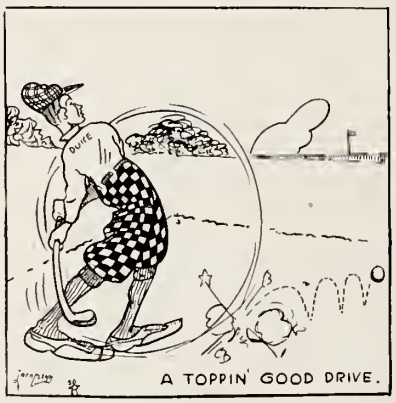
TOPICS - OF - THE DAY

(Title registered in U S Patent Office for use in this publication and on moving picture films)

THE CLUB CONTROVERSY

THE GROWING HEAT of the Rice Institute club controversy leads the *Digest* to present the conflicting views of the participants in condensed form for our readers, with no attempt to comment on them. The mere presentation of the individual views will serve clearly to develop the points at issue.

Quoting from the Idler organ, *The Tatler*, on the question of Idler activities — "Our major sport is naturally the social game of golf. Each day will find Williams and Abbey golfing on the campus in full view of the less elite students. Such correctness naturally places us in an irreproachable social position. Concurrent with this asset are our exceptional accomplishments at snaking. The most approved lines of snake talk will be found issuing from our brothers. None other on the campus can compete with us in the capture and disruption of innocent virgin hearts. To capture them young, and raise them in Idler ideals, is our motto. To further this we have become proficient in the gentle art of goldbricking. One of our members has set an example for all to emulate. Have you never seen him in his Axe Wagon? Then you are incapable of judging his proficiency. Have you never been waked at unconventional hours by the honking of a horn beneath your window? Then you do not live in East Hall. His success is indubitable; even his slime rivals confess his complete victory."



GLENN in the *Tattler*

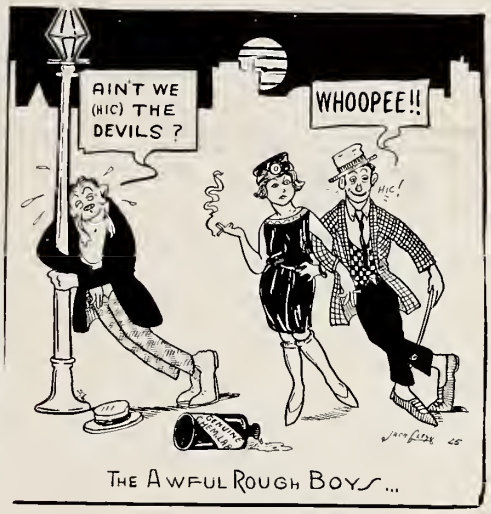
Further activities of the Idlers, it appears, are the minor branches of school life. To demonstrate their versatility, they occasionally place a man on an athletic team, or run a club-mate for office. Rarely do they elect their men, but the race is good publicity. These two branches are left in general for less refined students. and the true Idler lives according to his name and indulges in only the more effete forms of exertion.

In notable contrast to this aristocratic air is the tone of the following quotation from the Alpha Rho paper, the *Alphorus*:

"Athletics and politics are our major forte. All our members are supposed to stand out in some fashion. Those who do not are carefully watched and prompted until they develop. Blayney has finally been rated as a tennis player. It is believed that Weldon and Cashion will eventually find spheres of activity and be a credit to their club. King Duggan is the most notable example of Alpha Rho manipulation of politics. His election is a tribute to the ingenuity of the Alpha Rho lobbyists. We are proud of our King; he can do no wrong. It is undeniable that we have a strong hold on the political wires of the school. It takes an Alpha Rho caucus to determine the winners of our spring elections.

"Furthermore, we have studiously cultivated the social graces we were denied

GLENN in the *Tattler*



GLENN in the *Alphorus*

Contrasting views of the ideal club type

in our early raising. Bridge is our hobby at the time of this writing, and we have an exceptional player in Barrett, who writes under the nom de plume of Hoyle. To bridge well is synonymous with good breeding. Hence we are bridging constantly. Miscellaneous diversions of ours are drinking and gambling. We are undoubtedly the most experienced crowd in school and we are not ashamed of our prestige. Even Gresham is now a thorough rake and toper. Along with our booze parties, we play poker in an astonishing manner. Entering two players and a sleeper chaser in a game of cards, the Brotherhood lives for a week at the Rice."

The Samurai presents a different line on the question of activities. The *Cheeseknife* in a recent issue, says:

"The noblest art is tea drinking. To serve well, and to drink elegantly, this royal Japanese beverage is the height of refinement. In the manner of holding a cup is revealed the past raising of three generations. The proper technique in the manipulation of spoons and cream pitchers is a matter of heritage. Nightly we congregate in White's room and set the urn to bubbling. Around this cheery blaze we make much talk; there is nothing which inspires eloquence and wisdom like a swig of Lipton's. We drink it in any form—with or without cream, sugar, lemons, or ice—from the cup or from the pot.

"Secondarily we indulge in athletics. Swartz will admit he is the best all-around athlete in the college. Our club has also benefitted from the influence of the pulpit. After association with Parson Davis, any member is qualified to preach on any subject. A further accomplishment of merit is our sword swallowing. The most accomplished sword swallower in the Institute wears the cheeseknife. Bloody Meyer upholds our honor here."

Concerning this question of activities, the barbarian *Toiler* has this to say:

"Our chief activity is griping. We gripe at the Idlers for snakes, the Alpha Rhos for drunks, and the Samurai for dumbs. We are the real men, the backbone of Rice. We ring the bell at midnight and hold secret meetings in the tower. We are the embodiment of the he-man. Ours is a man's club, the Toilers, and not a gentleman's club nor a waiter's society. Our emblem is an Eskimo Pie with 'gripe' engraved on all six sides.

"As a political machine nothing can surpass our club, although this is a secret. Nobody knows it, but we controlled the last election."

To society moves the controversy. "Socially," says the *Tattler,* "we are the elite. We are a co-club with the Tattlers. Our

emblems are combined in our mutual opinions of ourselves—the I for Idler and the T for Tattler spelling what we are, IT. Socially, we are jelly beans, but we get away with it. We have more free cars at our disposal than any other organization in school. We all make all the dances. We have one member, Ben Mitchell, who has so excited the jealousy of the would-be terpsichorean artists that he is called 'The Boy with the Brains in his Feet.' We are not to be won by the wiles of the town girls; we are essentially Rice men, and the cloister queens are our meat. Watch us perform in the Sallyport between classes. Fast and fascinating men, we garner the

GLENN in the *Toiler*

necking and loving of the Institute, such as it is."

The *Alphorus* voices a different feeling.

"Socially we are not interested in the inferior denizens of the quadrangle. They talk too much and in general are not up to our mental sphere. We are more content with the better looking town girls who know enough to give and take with their mouths closed—that is, without talking. We pride ourselves on being connoisseurs. We hate to see girls choke on cigarrette smoke, so we ditch Miss Ox. We like those who drink their liquor straight and curse with a full throat. (Page Miss Laura, the B. L. G.) As a result of our choice the campus has been uptorn by the envy and jealousy of our co-ed sisters. Loud howls of grief follow our dereliction. Our most particular member, Winnsborough, is besieged daily by the cloister vamps, who entreat that he return to the fold."

To the Samurai go the laurels in this point. "The Samurai," says the *Cheeseknife*, "are more faithful than all men. To our home town girls we remain true. To them we shine like stars in the sky. We remember the sweet little girl back home and are not to be beguiled by the sirens of the city. Occasionally we have a date, provided the girl is sufficiently meek and has no social ambitions."

Another angle on the social question is to be found in the recent issues of the *Toiler*:

"We are content with our social lot. Of course we gripe when the clubmen refuse to give us dances on their programs, but we manage to hold our own—that is, if they are willing to be held. Furthermore, we deny the right of anyone to question our knowledge of the social proprieties. Did not Luecke and Eaton appear at the Prom in full dress? And did not Beshara and Rudersdorf accomplish this feat last year, even though it entailed borrowing? Besides, these frivolous and flighty dames of today nauseate us."

Shifting the issue to one of personalities, the *Tattler* defends the Idler type:

"We endeavor to live up to our name. We have assembled the idlest group of men in existence. Alexander, Kennedy, Hargis and Chambers accomplish something once in a while, despite our efforts to curb them. Our ideal Idlers are to be found in Williams, Bush, Livingston and Perry. Our aim is to be non-entities. Inconspicuousness is the height of good dressing; similarly, lack of energy is symbolic of true aristocracy. Our representatives in the waiters corps staunchly carry out these ideals."

From the *Alphorus* comes a different note:

"To be powerful is the aim of all real men. Our success in cultivating personality has been tremendous. We have developed Sousa Supple, the cinch cheese; Honest McGee is a product of our school. Even our enemies will admit our men have personalities, unique though they may be."

The Samurai deify that noble element of diet, cheese:

"Cheese, that product of the cow, is the essence of all strong personalities. To eat cheese and be cheesy is the ideal of all real men. Mind your own business, love your own girl, sleep in your own bed, and eat your own cheese, friend, and you will be everywhere welcome."

Says the *Toiler*:

Personality is a myth. We cultivate the virtues—chief of which is malcontent. A satisfied man is a dead man. Did you say it was impossible to eat your cheese and have it too? We have organized a club under the guise of fighting other clubs, and we enjoy the fun of a club, yet we have the name of anti-club men. We succeed in hyprocrisy where others fail. We are duplicity hounds—the original duplicators. Were we not careful, we would dupe ourselves."

Thus does the controversy rest. Use your judgment, abstain from suicide, remain cool and solve the puzzle. The winner gets a free meal from the mess hall.

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Dealers In

Ford Parts

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We Cannot Get For You

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FRED D. HARGIS

PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIST

Let me advise you how to run your next year's Thresher and Campanile

Author of That Well Known Treatise:
Conscience in the Business World

SLIME '25

Jack Shelton, Pres.

THE BAND

Miss Sally Port, V-Pres.

Rice Fish Pond

Mediaeval

Friday

Modern

Liberty

BOOM!

KENTUCKY

SALLIE

Aristocracy

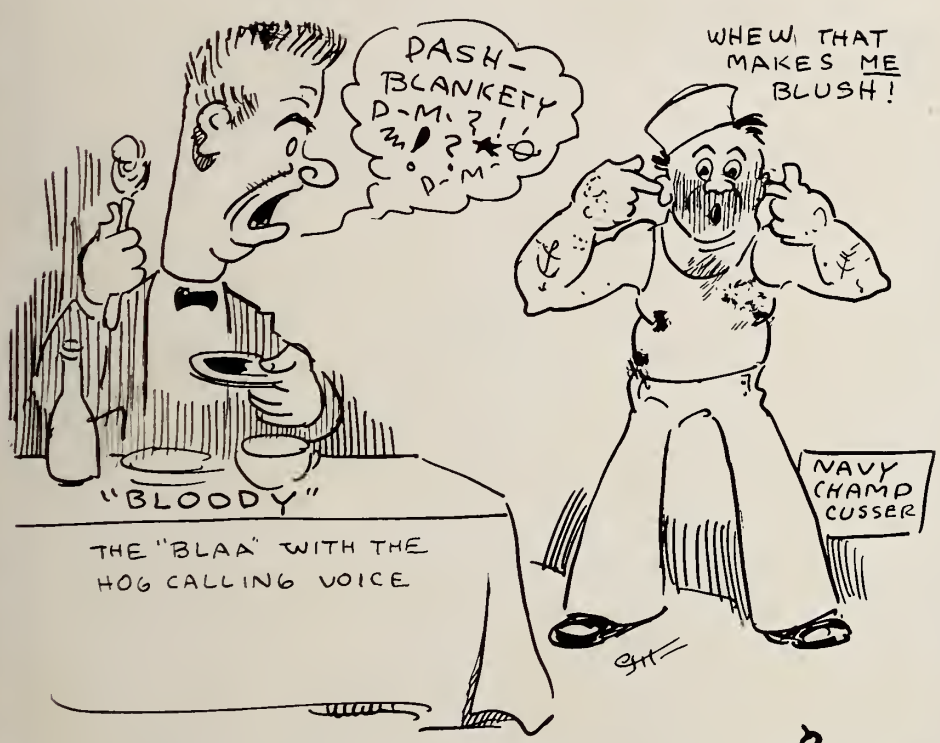
Signals!

SLIMESSES

To our affectionate friend, Bloody Meyer, the Boy Sword Swallower with the Hog Calling Voice, we devote this space. It is to be regretted, Bloody, that we must give you space in place of food; but had you left any on the table, one time in four years, we should feel more inclined to feed you, and less anxious to immortalize your feats.

A half a cow, with a loaf of bread, three times a day, on the busines end of a table knife, to the tune of deep sea profanity—this is the vision which even now disturbs our dreams. Fellow grub-hounds starve while the deafened waiters stand about, unable to comprehend their orders; ear drums split from the guffaws which the Meyer humor produces from the Meyer diaphragm; mess hall meals are a continuous lecture course with the Vocal Wonder firmly fixed in the chair.

May you be stricken dumb, Bloody, your knives smelted, your body fettered to a pillar in the Garden of Eden, there to waste away in the midst of plenty.



WHY EATING HAS CEASED TO BE A PLEASURE

VOICES OF THE DAWN

or

The Disadvantages of Students Working Their Way Through College

A Play in One Act

(*Curtain reveals a student's room, shrouded in early morning gloom. Room contains bed, desk, dresser, book case, windows, floor, ceiling, and usual number of walls. Bed contains student. Audience is led to believe from his attitude that he is asleep.*)

Student—Z-z-z-z-z-z-z-ngkanh!

(*Silence.*)

Student—Z-z-z-z-z-z-z-ngkanh!!

(*Additional silence.*)

Student—Z-z-z-z-z-z-z-ngkanh!!!

(*Silence broken by excruciating buzz of loud and penetrating bell.*)

Student—Oh, hell! (*Turns over.*)

(*No more silence. Noise of B. V. D.'s being put on in adjoining rooms. Then sound of bare feet in hall and teeth being washed in bathroom.*)

Student—Z-z-z-z-z-z-z-ngkanh!

(*Door opens. Neighboring Student appears.*)

N. S.—Hey! Breakfast! Get up!

Student—O aw unk breakas.

N. S.—Come on, now, pile out! You got time yet.

Student—(*Sitting up with annoyed expression*)—I'm not going to breakfast or 8:30 either! Wake me up at nine if you're here. (*Falls back again.*) Z-z-z-z-z-z-ngkanh!!

(*Exit Neighbor. Silence once more triumphs. Then noise of returning feet; more ablutions in bathroom, more feet descending stairs.*)

Student—Z-z-z-z-z-z-z-ngkanh!

(*Short interval during which spectators may scan theatre programs, old letters, or other reading matter they may happen to have.*)

Voice in Hall—Suits! Suits goin' out! Cleanin' 'n' pressin'! Back tomorrow! Suits!

Student—Damn! (*Rolls over.*)

(*Shorter interval during which voice dies away in distance.*)

Second Voice in Hall—Laundry! Back Wednesday! Laundry goin' out!

Student—Darn! (*Buries head beneath pillow. Someone rattles door.*)

S. V. I. H.—Laundry! Hey in there! Laundry?

Student—(*Voice muffled*)—Hell, no, thank you.

(*Still shorter interval. Third voice mingles with second.*)

Third Voice—(*Growing distinct*)—Shoes! Shoes! Shoes repaired! Shoes! (*The feature of the third voice is the crescendo pronunciation of successive phrases, ranging from melodious bass to beautiful tenor.*)

Student—*—!—*—†—*—†—*&! (*Rises and crawls under mattress.*)

(*Another interval almost filled with silence. Finally broken by polite knock on door. Knocking continues, still polite but perpetual.*)

Student—(*Throwing off mattress*)—Come in!

(*Youth enters. Resembles shoe salesman, though not handsome.*)

Youth—Good morning! Anything I can sell you today?

Student—No, much obliged.

Youth—Toilet articles? Soap, razor blades, hair oil, wire brush?

Student—No, I've got plenty.

Youth—Don't want anything, eh?

Student—No.

Youth—Well, I'll see you again.

Student—Yes, I guess it can't be helped.

Youth—Well, good morning!

Student—Oh, for———beat it!

(*Youth politely withdraws. Student resumes snoring but sound is artificial. Finally rises and wearily dons garments—female spectators glancing other ways. Door opens and Neighboring Student looks in.*)

N. S.—Get plenty of sleep?

Student—Almost ten minutes this morning, Hank.

N. S.—That's pretty good.

(*Curtain*)

Engineers

Boiler Test Crew.

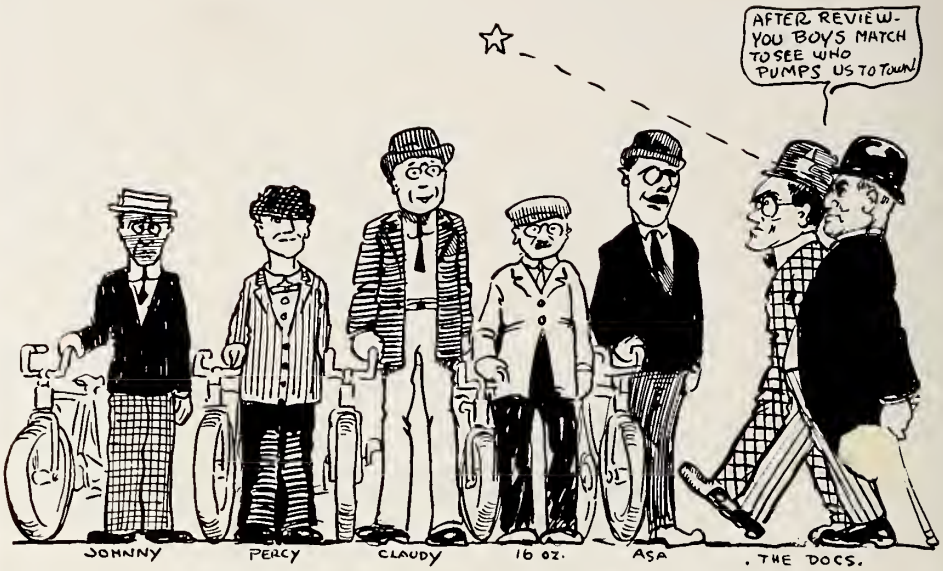
This, gentle readers, is Doctor Lovett's Little Boy, the White Mouse of the Institute. If you are not well acquainted with him, you are unaware of his close relationship to our Prexy. The Doc asks Shorty, then the trustees. Ask Shorty, he knows.

WHY ON TIPTOES SHORTY ?

Unfortunately, our photographer was unable to catch the celebrity in repose and was forced to snap him hurriedly as he emerged from a well-known downtown hotel. The mosquitoes were so bad this year that living in the residential halls was almost impossible.

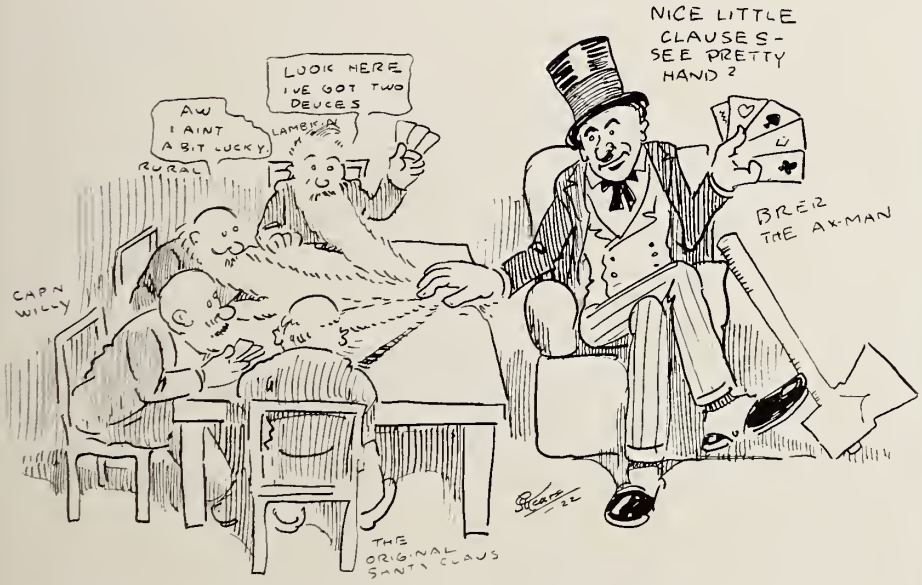
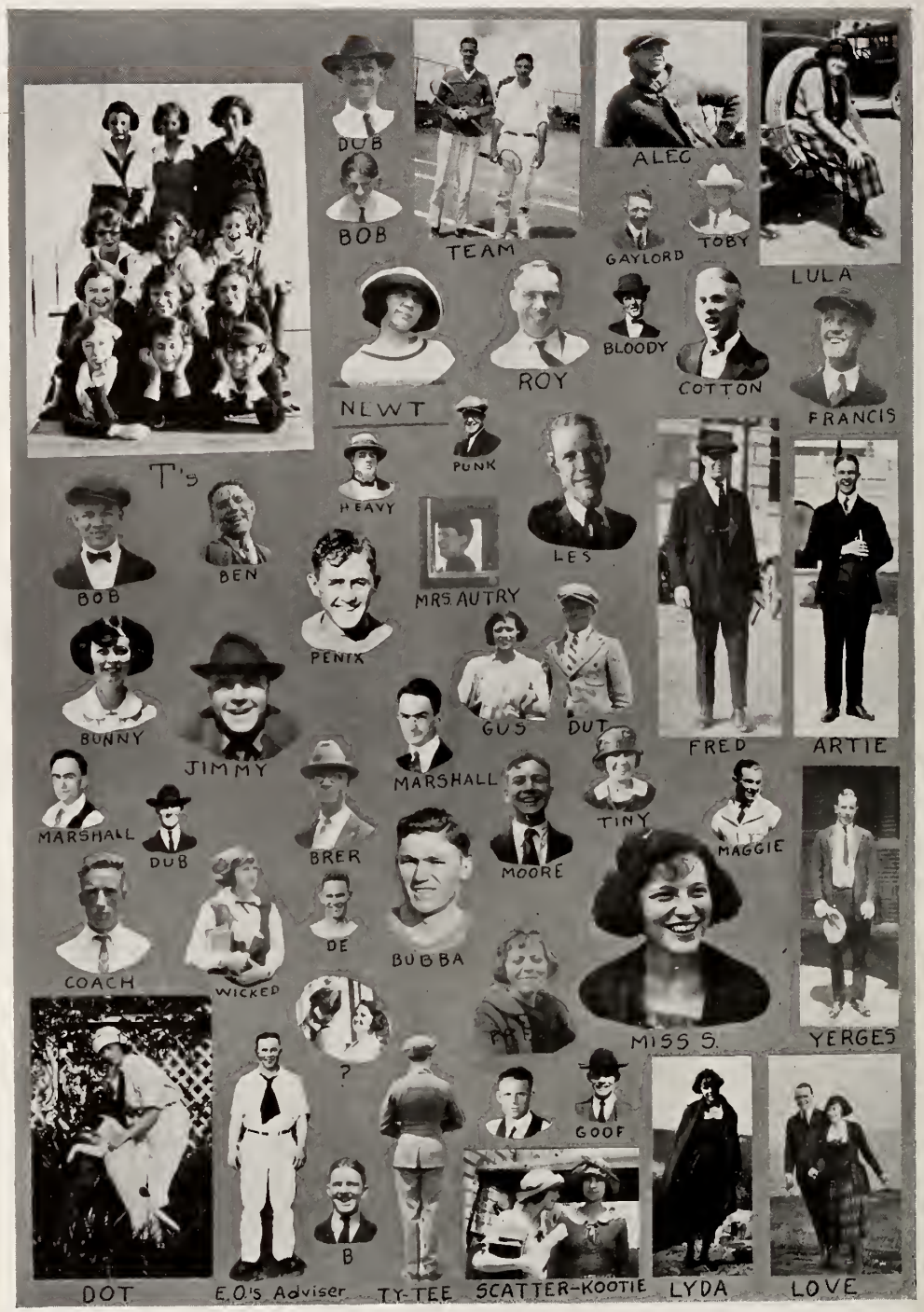
Our hero began his checkered career at a very alcoholic revel in 1916, bursting into prominence from which he has consistently refused to retire. His fence-riding feat put on for the Alpha Rhos and Idlers two years ago won much favorable comment; and his recent usurpation of Punk's place as charioteer is regarded as a decided exploit. Performing creditably as a yell leader, he has appointed himself the athletic oracle, and taken advantage of the Thresher columns to issue some amusing proclamations. "Shorty Thanks the Football Boys Who Did Not Make a Letter For Their Efforts," reads one head-line.

JAZZIFIED ADS



REVIEW OF THE BICYCLE BRIGADE.

COLLEGE TYPES



DUB
BOB
TEAM
ALEC
GAYLORD
TOBY
LULA
T's
NEWT
ROY
BLOODY
COTTON
FRANCIS
PUNK
HEAVY
LES
BOB
BEN
MRS. AUTRY
PENIX
FRED
ARTIE
BUNNY
JIMMY
GUS
DUT
MARSHALL
TINY
MAGGIE
MARSHALL
DUB
BRER
MOORE
COACH
WICKED
DE
BUBBA
MISS S.
YERGES
?
GOOF
DOT
E.O.'s Adviser
B
TY-TEE
SCATTER-KOOTIE
LYDA
LOVE

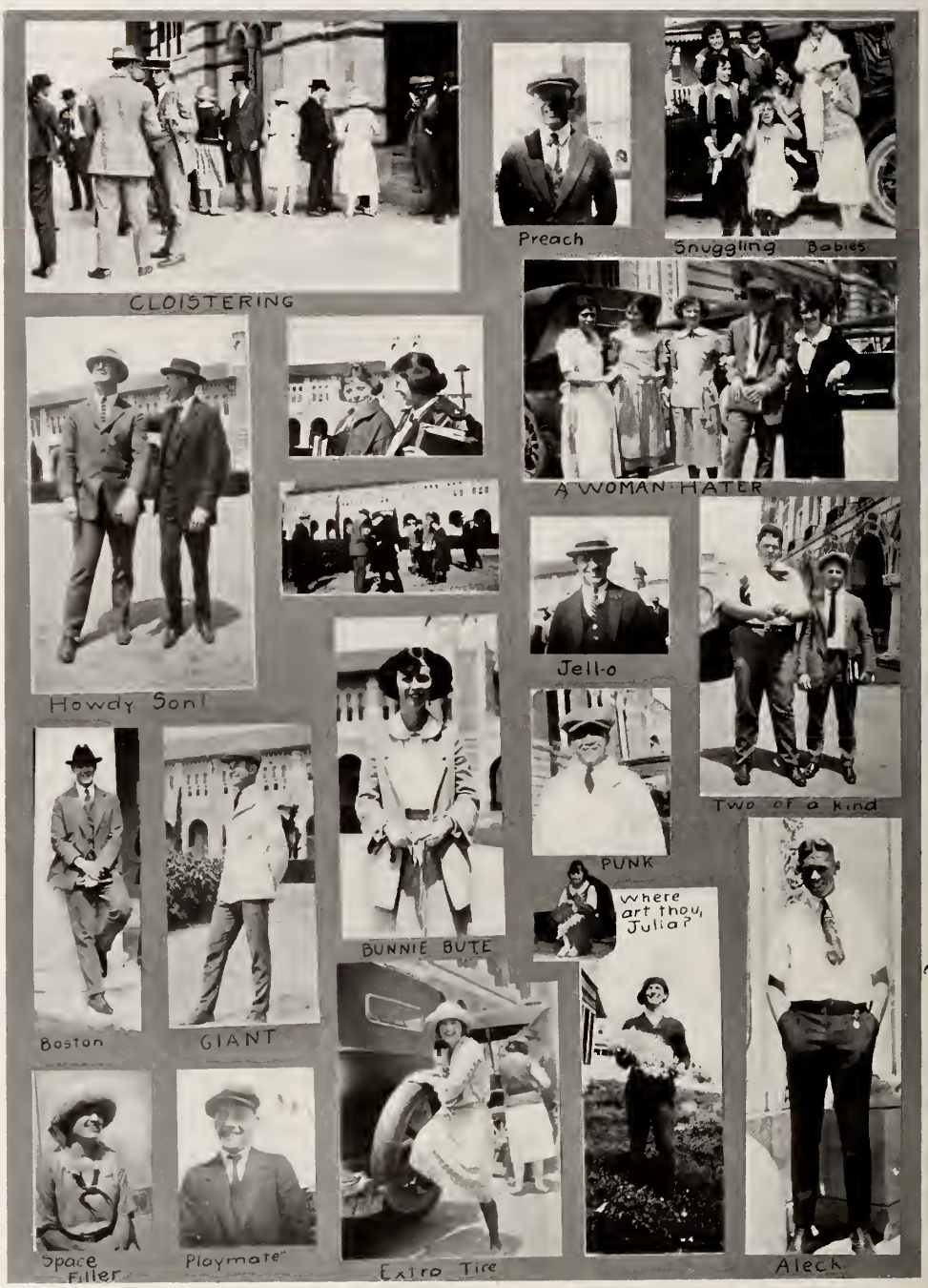
And here is the Coquette of the Cloisters, the Siren of the Sallyport, the alluring Miss B., who has more victims to her credit than Cleopatra ever tried for. Having attached our cheer leader, she proceeds to fascinate Toby, enthrall Alex, captivate the Coach and ensnare Mr. B., the Thresher man—any of these hapless victims will testify to her power. This time she tries a new trick on Freddy Boettcher. For the benefit of her aspiring sisters, she has given out the following sketch of her methods:

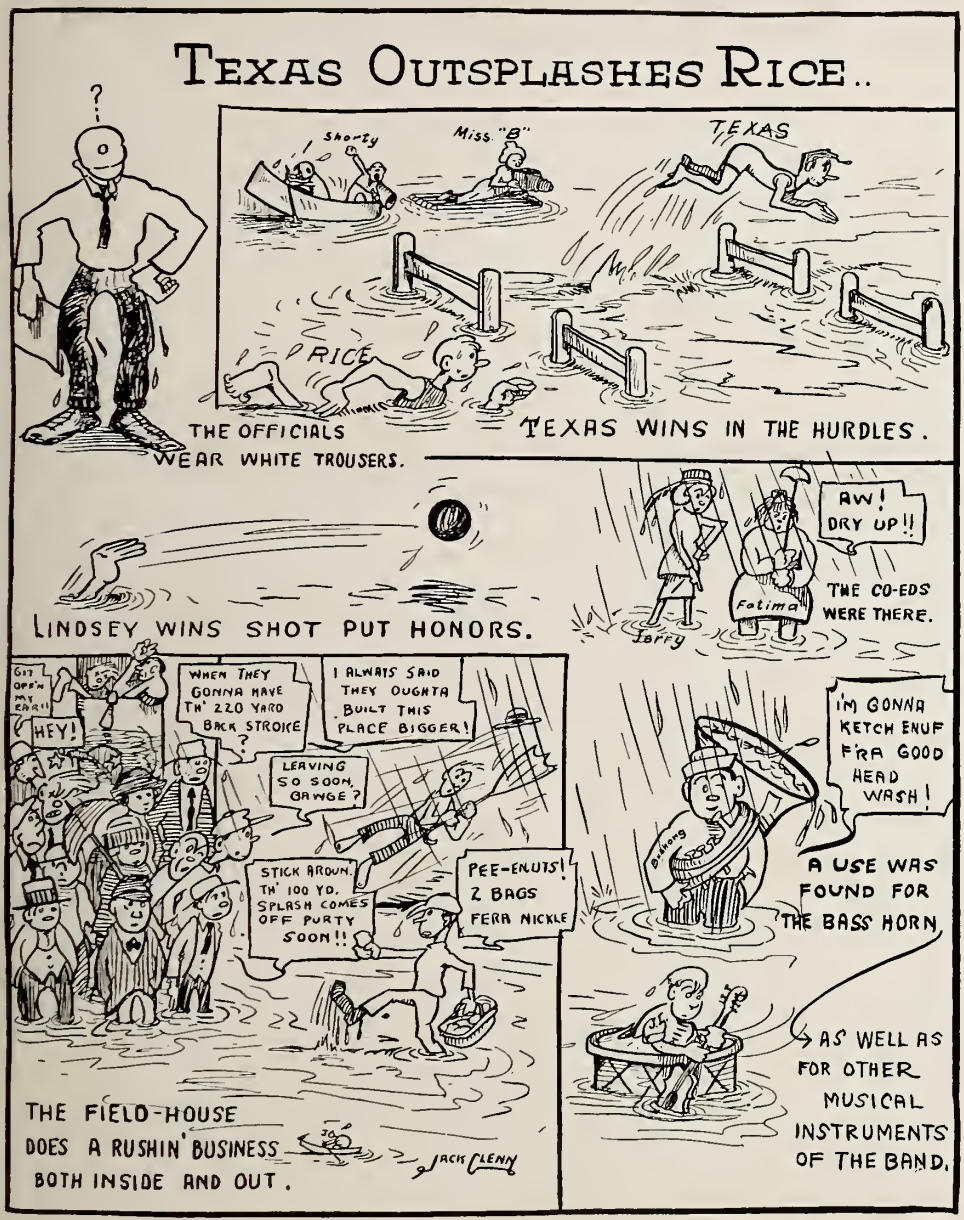
"One of my most effective resorts is the hair-stroking attack. A man with glossy red hair is practically helpless before it, if it is carried out in the proper manner. Of course an amateurish opening is to be avoided.

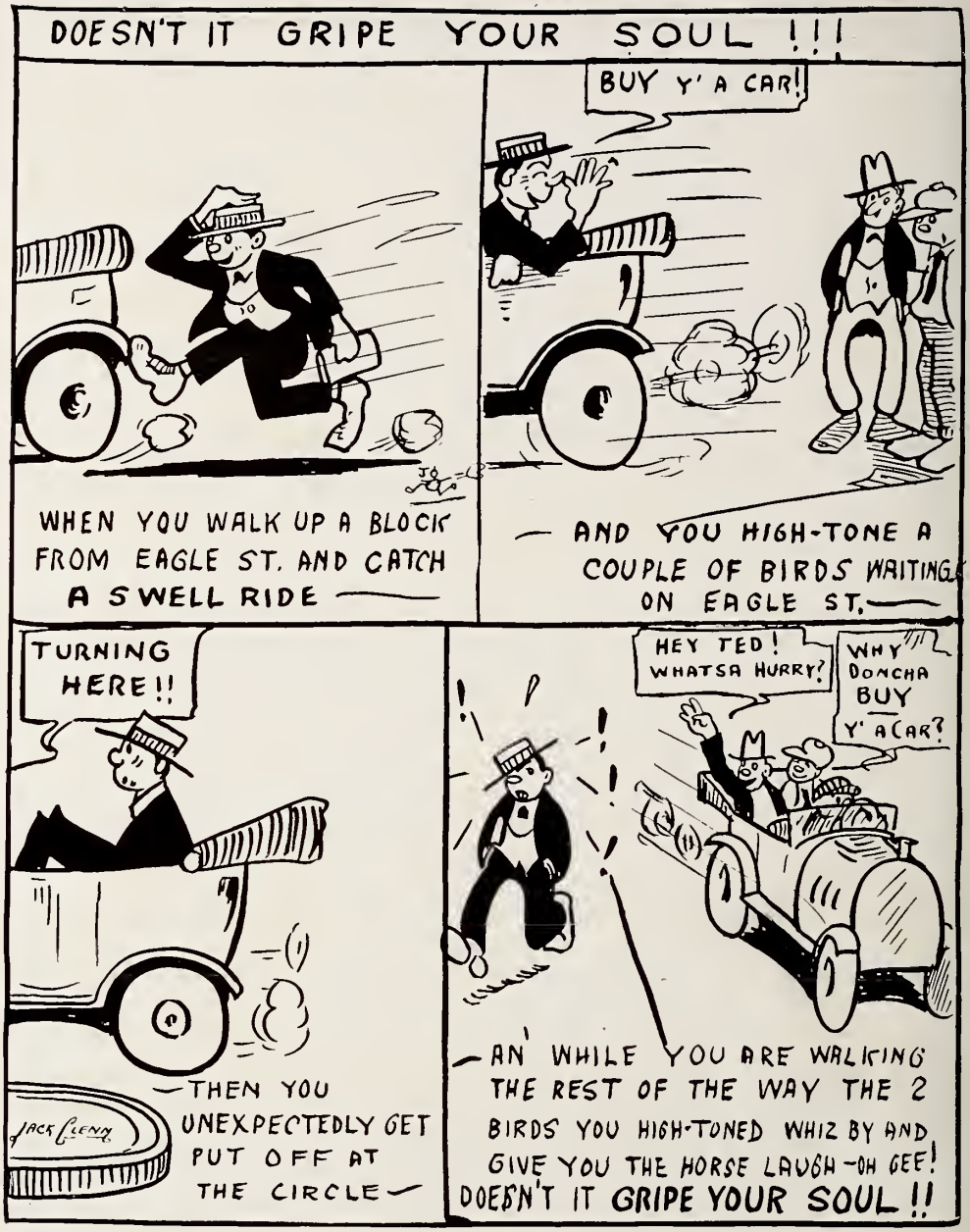
"One of the most popular openings is the 'flapper approach,' with which most of you are familiar. Advance one limb gracefully to within a foot or so of the victim, and rare back, if I may use such an expression, on the other, at the same time uttering some killing remark. The remark itself does not matter so much, provided the pose is maintained. Whether it has effect or not, always coyly retreat before again contributing to the conversation, and then proceed as before. The expression of the face should be very roguish. After a few applications, the male will be as putty in your hands.

"Some prefer, of course, the 'shuttle advance,' as executed by some of our most successful vampires. Here the remark is delivered first. Then turn your back squarely on the victim and walk away, only to whirl suddenly, advance again, say something else, and again turn away, all done in a very merry fashion. After you have done this several times, the man will regard you with a curious expression, which generally means that you have gained his attention.

"Now hang your head, twist your feet, assume a shy smile, and approach slowly, diffidently, until near the victim. Then raise the eyes slowly, and with a rush of overpowering desire, sweep upon the male and tenderly stroke your dainty hand over his dome. This action will at once gain the attention of all bystanders, and will result in the blushing and immediate subjugation of your prey. The effect is even neater than the more ordinary pastime of gently biting the lobe of the left ear while encircled by the left arm."


CLOISTERING
Preach
Snuggling Babies
A WOMAN HATER
Howdy Son!
Jell-o
Two of a Kind
PUNK
BUNNIE BUTE
where art thou, Julia?
Boston
GIANT
Space Filler
Playmate
Extra Tire
Aleck


TEXAS OUTSPLASHES RICE..
Shorty
Miss "B"
TEXAS
RICE
THE OFFICIALS WEAR WHITE TROUSERS.
TEXAS WINS IN THE HURDLES.
LINDSEY WINS SHOT PUT HONORS.
AW! DRY UP!!
Fatima
Jeffy
THE CO-EDS WERE THERE.
GIT OFF'N MY EAR!!
HEY!
WHEN THEY GONNA HAVE TH' 220 YARD BACK STROKE?
I ALWAYS SAID THEY OUGHTA BUILT THIS PLACE BIGGER!
LEAVING SO SOON, GAWGE?
STICK AROUN. TH' 100 YD. SPLASH COMES OFF PURTY SOON!!
PEE-NUTS! 2 BAGS FERA NICKLE
THE FIELD-HOUSE DOES A RUSHIN' BUSINESS BOTH INSIDE AND OUT.
JACK CLENN
I'M GONNA KETCH ENUF F'RA GOOD HEAD WASH!
A USE WAS FOUND FOR THE BASS HORN
AS WELL AS FOR OTHER MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS OF THE BAND.


DOESN'T IT GRIPE YOUR SOUL !!!
WHEN YOU WALK UP A BLOCK FROM EAGLE ST. AND CATCH A SWELL RIDE —
BUY Y' A CAR!
— AND YOU HIGH-TONE A COUPLE OF BIRDS WAITING ON EAGLE ST. —
TURNING HERE!!
— THEN YOU UNEXPECTEDLY GET PUT OFF AT THE CIRCLE —
JACK CLEVE
HEY TED! WHATSA HURRY?
WHY DONCHA BUY Y' A CAR?
— AN' WHILE YOU ARE WALKING THE REST OF THE WAY THE 2 BIRDS YOU HIGH-TONED WHIZ BY AND GIVE YOU THE HORSE LAUGH — OH GEE! DOESN'T IT GRIPE YOUR SOUL !!

DOESN'T IT GRIPE YOUR SOUL.

ON A SUNNY MORNING WHEN YOU'RE FEELING GOOD AND YOU TRIP DOWN THE HALL THINKING OF THAT PRETTY CO-ED THAT FOR SOME REASON YOU'VE NEVER NOTICED

BEFORE AN YOU STOP CASUALLY TO GET A DRINK AND SHE PASSES AN' YOU FORGET ABOUT THE DRINK

-AN THEN YOU UNCONSCIOUSLY TURN ON THE WATER AN'-

-YOUR CLOTHES ARE DRENCHED AN' THERE IS AN OIL EMULSION IN YOUR HAIR AN' SHE GIGGLES AN' -OH GEE! DOESN'T IT GRIPE YOUR SOUL!!

JACK LENNY

CASUALTY PAGE

Maggie's Ankle

Eddie's Knee

Maggie's Ankle Again

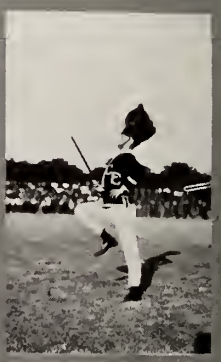
ONE COMPENSATION

MILDRED'S FRECKLES

GIANT'S SHOULDER

Freddie's Foot

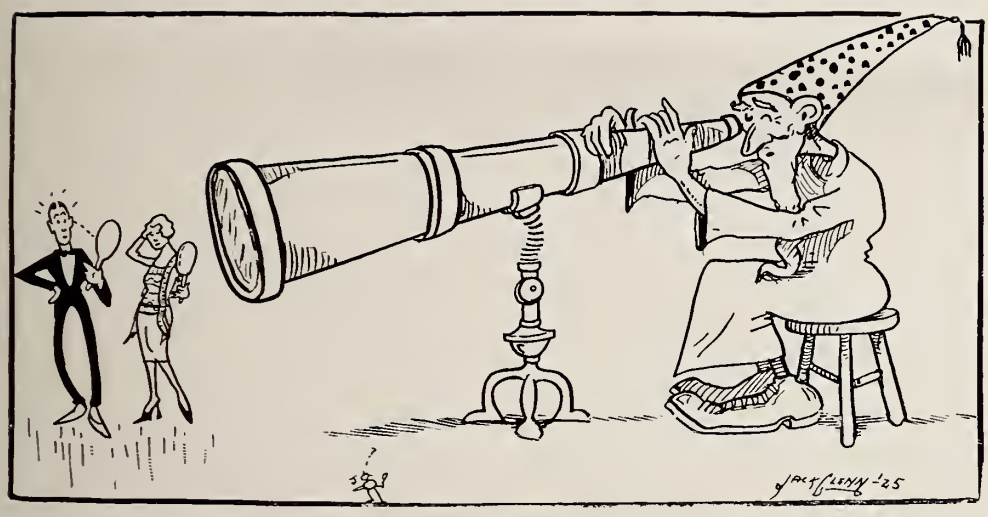
No Explanation Needed



BLOODY

Slackers, Tra-la!

Just Slimes



hORroRs CoPe

Vanity, in line with her name, wishes to congratulate herself on the spiritual improvement, during the past year, of several of her subjects who seemed to have solved the secret of perpetual mention. James Dutton has practically conquered his kleptomaniac tendencies; Cashion has revealed symptoms of puberty if not maturity; Springall has acquired a Ford and many, many friends. It is something to have worked for.

Ever has Vanity been tormented by the question of relative prominence among candidates for her honors. On this occasion, however, the most eminent of the kickee crop so unquestionably surpasses all others that first place may be unhesitatingly awarded to Robert M. Perry, of Dallas.

Mr. Perry was in full bloom during the first semester. A prominent club man, a valuable athlete, and—though rather crude and unshaped on the surface—an undeniably forceful character, sir!—he won the highest esteem not only of his many satellites, but of himself. His sole handicap was the queer nickname of "Dog Face," bestowed quite freely by all who knew him. That this virile intellect should have deemed it necessary to retire from the football squad before the end of the season, and to resign from his club before pledge week, is indeed regrettable.

Having mentioned satellites, allow Vanity to introduce the Chief Planet of that uncertain and flickering constellation, Slime James Randall, also of the City. Arrayed in his border hat, he follows faithfully at his master's heels, displaying with pride the superb muscular development of his legs, arms, and head. Jimmy is not without an admirer himself in "Big Brother" Elliot, self-admitted shotgun of the seminar and mainstay of the chemistry department, who cannot understand why the other boys do not reverence, as he, the younger scion of the Randall house.

Our heart goes out to Slime Jackson, the Golden Fleece, in his campaign to win popularity at the expense of his pocket book. Never fear, Bruce, you will be welcomed as long as you come adorned with flowing beard.

This year's freshman litter impressed us with its fearless class spirit, evidenced particularly by that all night watch to prevent fellow slimes from painting the class numerals on the boulevard. That was a touch of true intrepidity. By the way, could there be a hidden motive in the slimes' suggesion that the next Rice building be a dance hall?

Never have the dormitories boasted a more sensible hall committee than that of 1922. It was a pleasure to invite them to our games of chance, though early year scruples of Underwood had to be overcome before he could be induced to buy in. There is nothing like a hall committee to see that dicing, drinking, and pokering are conducted in orderly fashion.

We feel that Sigma Beta lost a most representative member in Jane Laughlin, the original Snuggling Babe.

It is understood that Kathryn Dutton has returned the Winnsborough club pin, on account of its tendency to become unfastened and wander about the sheets. Katrina stands too much chance of getting stuck.

We note with sympathy the efforts of Toby Barrett to control his avoirdupois by long hours of sweat over the bridge table. It would seem that Tobe is once more becoming the "big man" of Rice.

The Toilers have asked Vanity to give a paragraph to Campbell, Smith, and the Eiser boys, but we feel they are due credit for overcoming their natural repugnance to clubs in a heroic endeavor to reform them from within.

As for the clubs, Vanity has out her axe for two classes: the club men who think the clubs are important, and the non-club men who think the clubs are important. Payne and Embree mean well, but their inconsistency is obvious and their doctrine of "social equality" ridiculous. What the clubs need is to get rid of their snobs and work to build up the old Rice spirit, instead of club spirit.

By the way, prefix "Griping," and who would have a more expressive name than Payne?

Have you never heard your prof's lecture interrupted by a few well-chosen remarks from "Preacher" Lud, the learned stude? Vanity blushes with pride at the enterprise of one of her foremost pupils.

Society has claimed another of our engineers, Lehman, during the last semester. Abdul, O Sheik! Valentino learned from you.

Few Horrorscopes have had the distinction of Supple's name. He alone was responsible for the band's consistent and untiring service during the past year. Sousa, the original Joy Spreader—the cheerful loser. He is always glad to see the other dance profiteers go in the hole—how shameful to make money off your fellow students!

We are afraid that the girls are not getting their share of space. The deliciously clad damsels who stroll out to a baseball game, settle for a few moments in a

prominent section of the bleachers, and then languidly retire without even learning who's beating us, will never know how much we admire them. The charming efforts of these beauties to hold down their own in the sallyport on a windy day are commendable, even though NEVER, NEVER successful.

Likewise bobbed hair as a pleasing style meets with Vanity's approbation, but as a means of exciting attention it gripes her sore. What can we give those demi-wit dames who, through the last resort of a pair of scissors and abominable taste, make themselves a one-day wonder in the cloisters? Echo answers: Nothing.

We are glad to see that the personality of Samuel Shelburne, cleverly hidden all these years, has finally been recognized by that exclusive clan, the Alpha Rhos. Vanity was also pleased at the long expected debut of Ernest Robertson. When Ernest did debut, he debuted in earnest. While he is not, like Shelburne, employed in the Bugs Lab, he is no doubt in some sort of position to supply his club brothers.

Duggan, Most High Umpty-Ump of the Mess Hall, was not offended at being cast as a mere duke in the Famous Fight. He knows that he is, and always has been, the real king of Rice. They still talk of his munificence to his subjects—particularly that Victrola he and Miss Bessie bought for the Autry House.

Vanity must really reprove Miss Beard for her designs upon innocent Elliot. Naughty, Naughty!

Marjorie deserves congratulations for her year's catch, but Mr. Yerges should be warned that he cannot devote much time to the squad if he would keep up with his accounts.

"Our Cap," the Blushing Violet, is to be condoned for the merciless publicity given his accession to the "Y" throne.

We need more men here like Bowling, who declared he felt it his duty to haze the freshmen, even though he had managed to avoid it himself. Fortunately he can now announce that he has been hazed with the best.

Vanity has nothing but admiration for Dormant Schellhardt, the only being she knows that can walk sitting down. She admits her inability to comment on Brogniez (even with a mustache); the voluble and popular Miss Dixie Dawson; Hargis the conscientous boy; or the sweet charactered Slime Gann. But can she omit Aristotle, the little devil of the faculty and bad lady-killer; or the convivial Oberle; or the indomitable Swabey? Certainly not.

And is there room for little Gladys, the Girl with the Aeroplane Hand; Frankie Maud, the Girl with the Sibilant Shape; or Laura, the Girl with the—but desist, Vanity, desist!

At any rate she regrets the dissolution of the firms of King and Heaner, Society bootleggers; Lack and Lack, representing the James Brothers; and Penix and Capell, the Infatuation Demonstrators.

To the Editor of the Junior Thresher—Sorry, but we are determined to withhold your name from mention.

Yours reluctantly,
VANITY.

IN APPRECIATION

THOMAS STELL
Art Editor of the '22 Campanile

And now that you have read the Campanile for 1922, you are probably pleased or displeased. Every effort has been made to give you a representative book, quite impartial in every respect. Expense and time have been matters of second consideration, and the editors present their efforts without apologies.

By way of conclusion, this method is taken to express the appreciation of the Campanile staff for the special efforts and work of some non-members of the Staff who have given some of their best efforts to the publication. Mr. Thomas Stell, an artist of rare ability, has given us some of the best color work that has appeared in College Annuals lately. He not only executed the paintings and division plates, but he drew the pen and ink matter as well; planned the art layouts, and, in short, did the whole of the decorative work single handed. His very meritorious work will certainly earn the hearty applause and appreciation of the student body, which it so justly deserves.

Mr. Joe Mears of the Galveston News Staff, a Rice alumnus, gave many of his week-ends in drawing the cartoons for the comic section. Mr. Mears is one of the most promising of young cartoonists, and his very exceptional work for the Campanile has met with much praise. Mr. Jack Glenn of the Class of '25 has assisted in the cartoon work.

On the editorial side, the Editor is deeply indebted to both Mr. W. M. Darling and Mr. A. D. Batjer, who, during his called absence, made many sacrifices to continue the work on the publication. They both gave very valuable suggestions and material assistance to the work.

Much appreciation is due to Mr. Taylor and Mr. Jacques of the Star Engraving Company, and Mr. Blanchard and Mr. Stamm and the Messrs. Rein of the Rein Printing Company, who all lent their suggestions and co-operation. The mechanical departments of both Star and Rein are thanked for their efforts.

To all the people who so kindly gave their assistance to the work of the Campanile, helping to prepare it for the students, much gratitude is here expressed. Again thanking our friends, we now take our close.

Respectfully,

THE EDITORS.

Advertisements

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A Great Newspaper—that measures up to the highest ideals of journalism, and is cordially welcomed into every home, because in every department and with every feature it is clean in what it prints; progressive in what it champions; aggressive in its defense of Texas and Texans.

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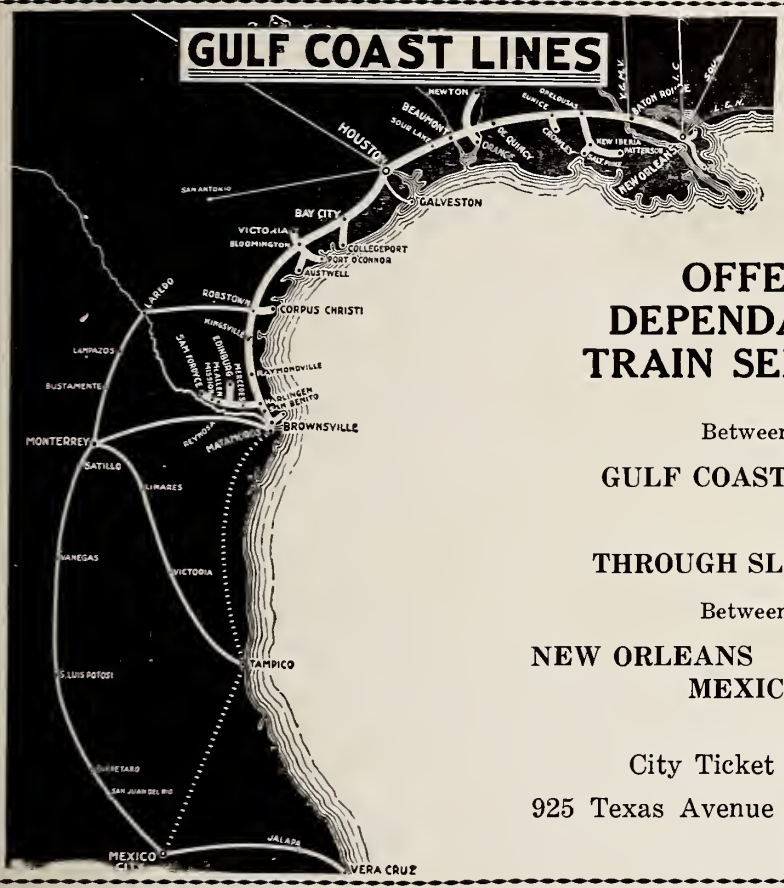

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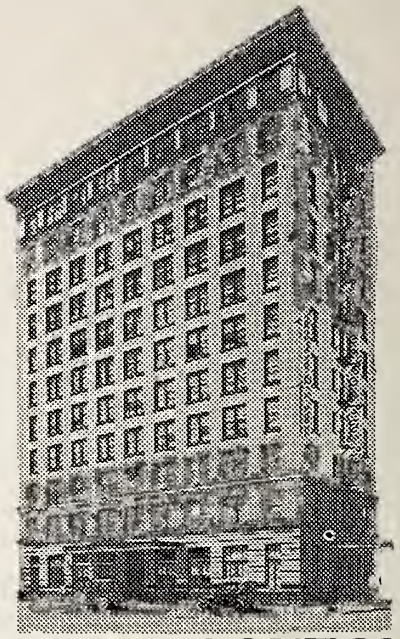

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of Houston, Texas

At the Close of Business March 10th, 1922

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$750,157,10
Furniture and Fixtures		15,956.17
Stock Federal Reserve Bank		6,000.00
U. S. Bonds to Secure Circulation		100,000.00
Five Per Cent Redemption Fund		3,050.00
U. S. Bonds and Sec.	$162,083.89	
Cash and Sight Exchange	266,397.01	
		428,480.90
Total		$1,303,644.17

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid In	$200,000.00
Surplus Fund	25,000.00
Undivided Profits	19,369.18
Circulation	100,000.00
DEPOSITS	959,274.99
Total	$1,303,644.17

The above statement is correct:

A. B. JONES,
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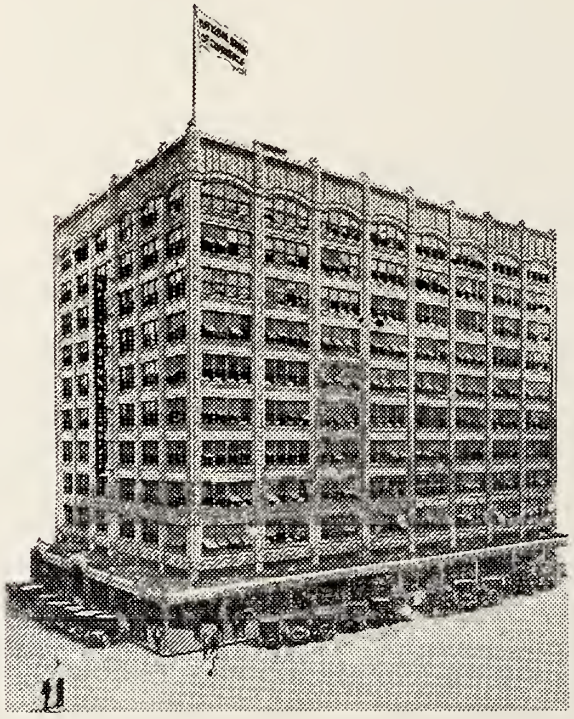

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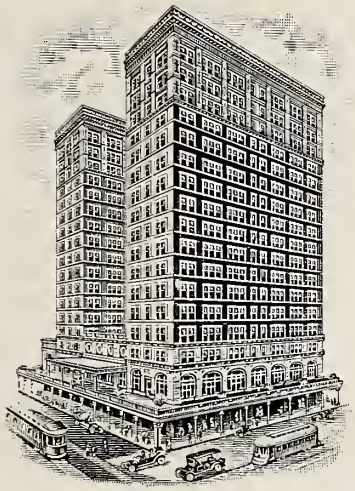

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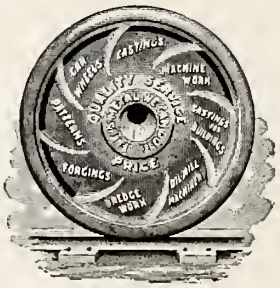

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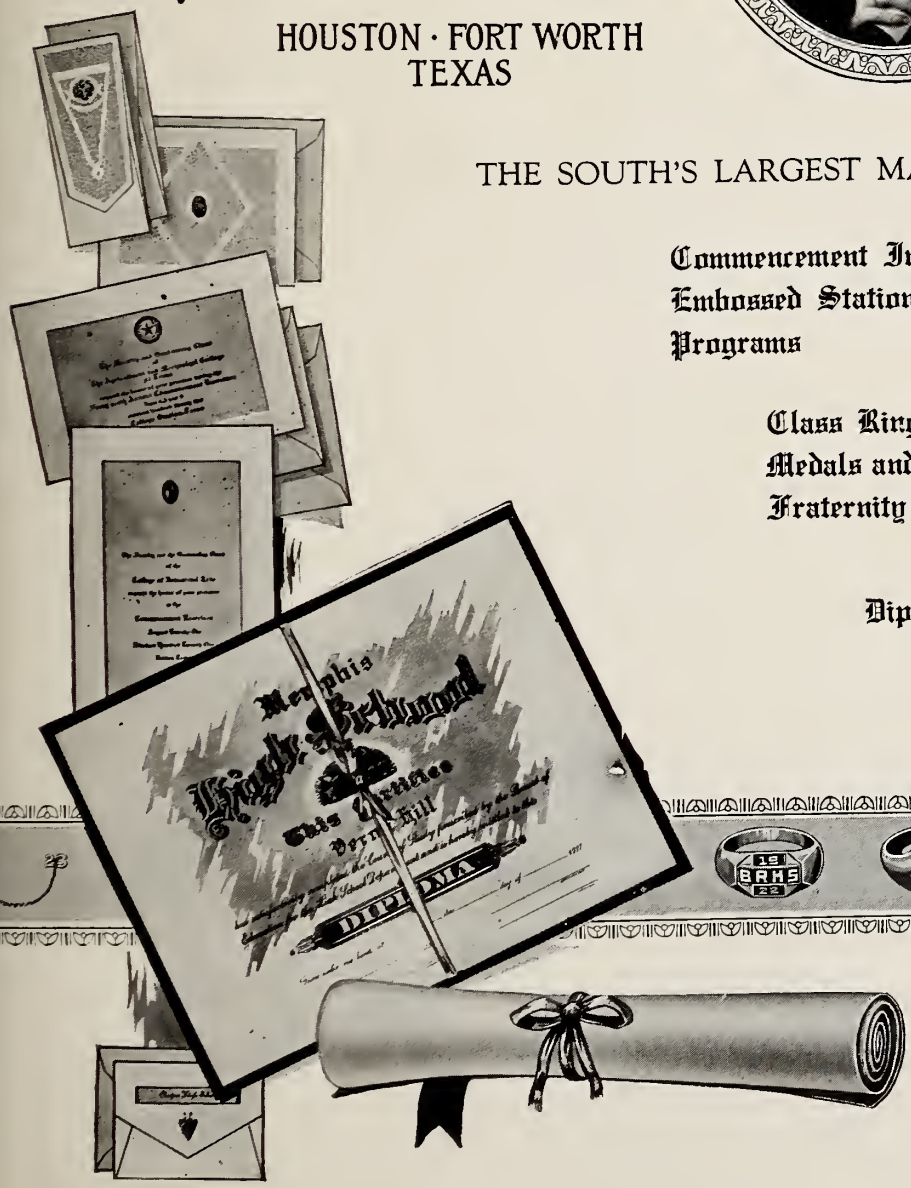

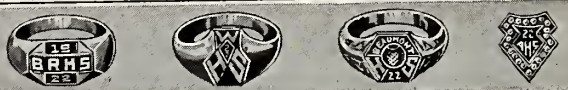

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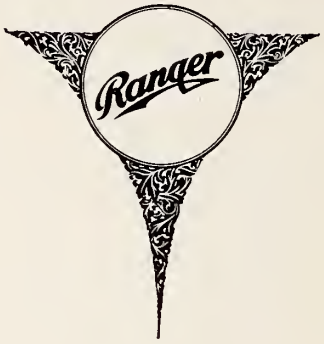

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Young Men's Clothes

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always give the wearer more for his money than he expects.

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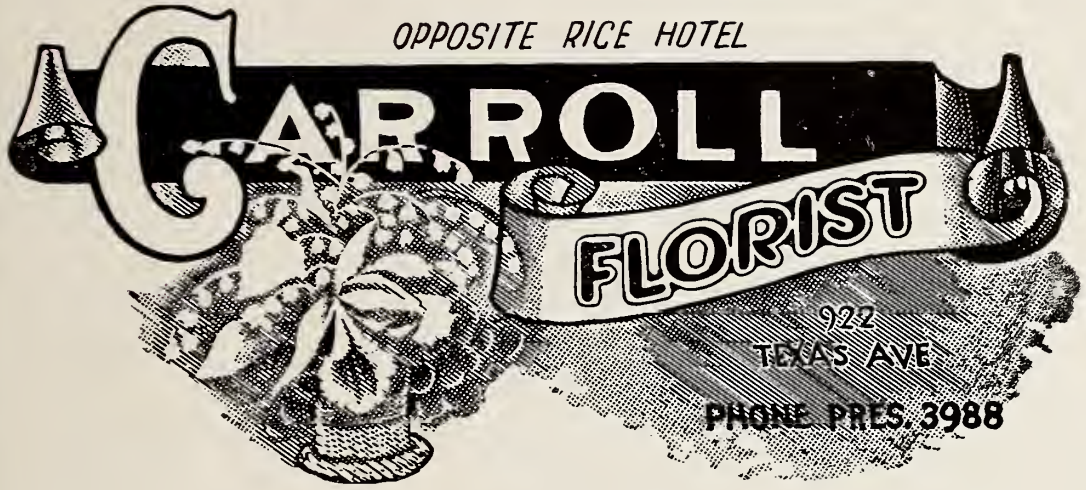

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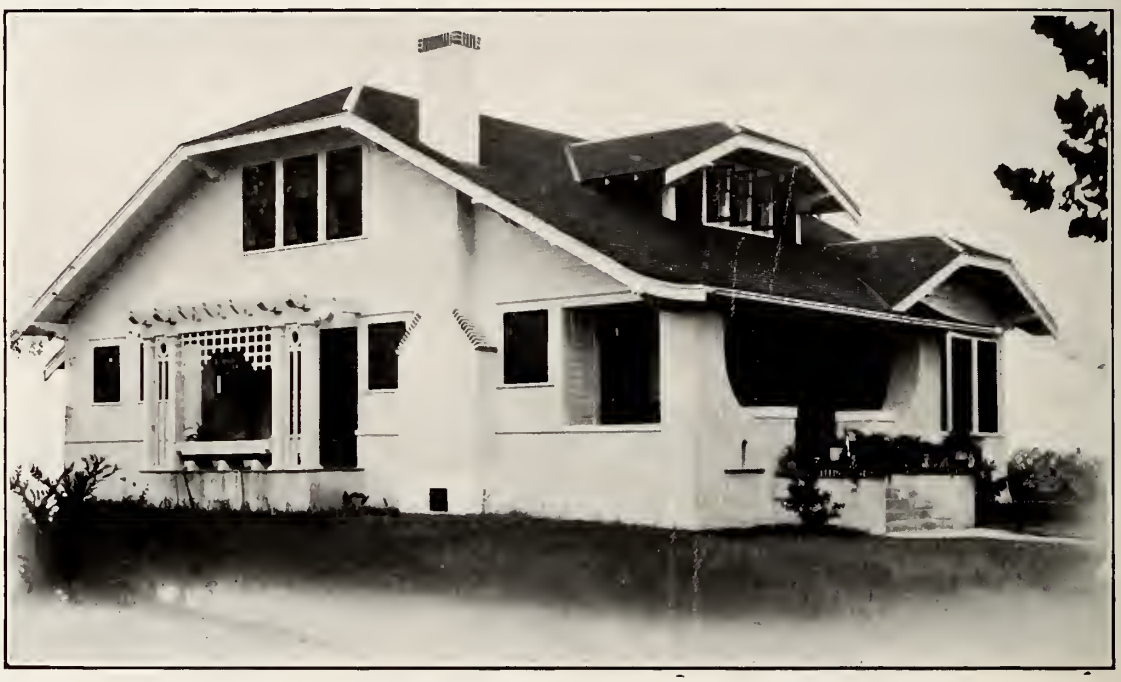

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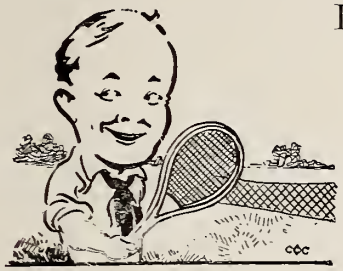

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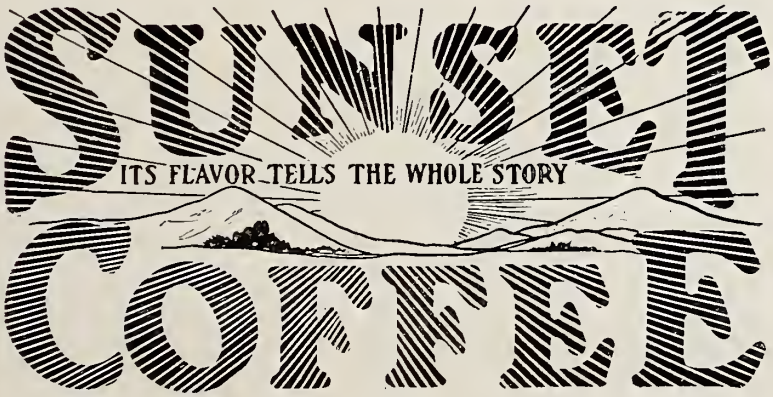

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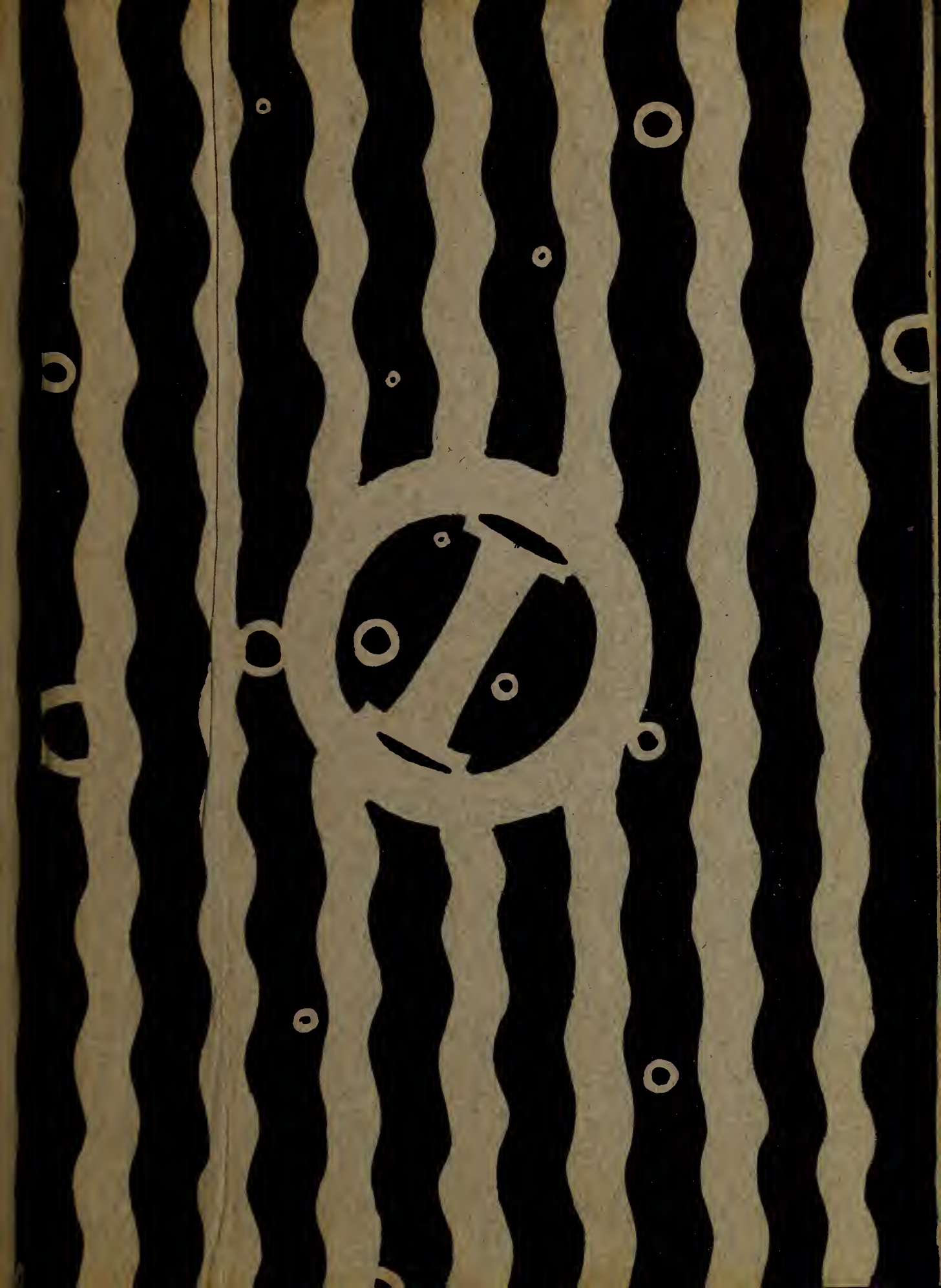
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